

is a usual condition to give pay only in case the G.O.C. has the funds to pay with. If he has not funds for the purpose no pay is claimable by students undergoing voluntary courses of instruction. In obligatory courses, such as those of the School of masonry, pay is always given.

**NOTICE.**  
 respondents are informed that advice as to investments and speculations, or as to brokers, given to them in this column or by letter, is only rendered on the distinct understanding that it is based upon the recipients entirely at their own risk. The advice given is the outcome of long experience of the Stock Exchange and its ways, and the Financial Editor and the Editors regret that they are not in a position to control markets or to guarantee the results.

**OW-HARD (Jersey).—**Have no transactions  
**H. G. (Pinner).—**They ought to be averaged  
**H. (Whitehall).—**See no inducement to lend  
**ROHASE (Stratford).—**The financial position  
seems to be satisfactory.  
**MDOY (Stratham).—**Should take a moderate

**F. C. H. (Dorking).—**There are many others I could choose in preference.  
**G. (Forest Gate).—**When you can get out with at least I should do so.  
**USHEY (Bermundsey).—**Do not feel disposed to recommend.  
**NAM (Melton Mowbray).—**A very good society for your friend's nursery.

**UTIOUS** (Birmingham).—A new bank which is reported to be doing well. But I should prefer an older institution.

**CAUTIONS (Forest Row).—**If you have still got a profit on Modderfontein Extensions you ought to like it.

**UNITED (Richmond).—**Now you are in, you have had best hold; but if you had consulted me first I would not have advised a purchase.

REVAL (Pookham).—Regret I cannot supply you with names of agents of foreign lottery tickets. You had much better be satisfied with what I (Great Margood).—The London and Paris exchange, Bealston House, N.C. publish such list, I believe.

**H. (Horse Hill).—**I do not care much about the combination of house purchase and life insurance, but I do not know anything against the company you name.

**ILWAYS (Littichampton).—**Should not feel inclined to take a 7 per cent. loss on Greenwich and a 12 per cent. on South West

W. C. (Stamford Hill).—The price is rather  
 mister since you wrote, at 90-91. I have  
 always considered them an excellent 4 per cent  
 security, and do so still. Should hold.  
 VA (Abernethy).—1. A share which sur-  
 passes a good deal, but always rights itself.  
 and 3. Do not recommend. 4. A fair specu-  
 lative look-up.

G. H. (Torquay)—Am not aware that Kaffirs have ever been as high as £3. If you told them you should continue to do so, eventually in view of the Kaffir set-back.

M. (Winchester).—At the end of last week Swaziland corporations had improved to 7-16-9-16, and were a good market at that. They have recovered since, but that is entirely owing to the

**S. W. (Jeddington), S. B. (Edinburgh).—**The National War Loan 2 1/2 per cent., repayable in 1910, is quoted at about 100. It is purchased through any member of the Stock Exchange. See reply to "Coins."

**W. (Bow).—**Yes, they would be purely a speculation. The secretary of the Stock Exchange will send you a list of members on application.

**AND CONSTANT READER** (East Dulwich).—Two of the best banks in England, though I do not think bank shares are a suitable form of investment for small capitalists, owing to the large uncalled liability.

about 3,000 square miles on the Marchioness range, Northern Transvaal. The shares are either a gamble.

A. (Oshesha).—Do not recommend the mining shares. The return on Imperial Bank of Persia shares at 5½% is 26 19s 3d, but if you wish to buy bank shares as an investment there are others I should prefer.

sk. (w/auden).—1. Not devoid of speculative  
sk, but they have had a big fall, and you  
might pick up a few with a view to improve-  
ment. 2. No. 1 certainly would not. 3. My  
information goes to show that they treat their  
cents fairly.

MON.—Paraguay Central Railway Deben-  
tured are obviously very speculative. The  
news shows that Mr. X have heard them

children of in the Stock Exchange as a hopeful  
 man, although I do not know what they are  
 go better on.  
 E. (Kingsland).—No, I do not recommend any  
 body to buy Consols; so much better can be  
 made with one's money. The following would  
 suit you:—Egyptian United 4 Per Cent. Bonds  
 Union Castle Steamship 4 Per Cent. Debentures

and Johannsburg 4 Per Cent. Debentures (Can-  
W. G. (Lincard).—1. Chinese Railways (Can-  
N.-Kowloon) 5 per cent. debentures. 2. The C.  
per cent. bonds of the Mashonaland Ry. are  
guaranteed by the Chartered Co. What the  
market thinks of the guarantee is shown by  
the price of the bonds, 72-74.  
S. F. (Bainbridge, Ouylen).—Do not know the

**W. H. K. (Math).—**Many people employ some proportion of their capital in speculative enterprises. With a view to a more rapid increase than could be obtained from investment upon a more simple

ED-IN-HAND (Poole). — I see it was Van Ryn I am talking about. I am not talking about Van Ryn. I am talking about the matter from Van Ryn. You can buy the shares cheaper through a member of the Stock Exchange, but they are rather a long shot for the moment, although I have no doubt as to

(Continued on page 3.)

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says:**

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## MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

## THE WEEK'S ENTERTAINMENTS.

## ADELPHI.

## "THE LAST HEIR."

With "all the world before them where to choose," why do playwrights, or the actor-managers who commission them, select as subjects or characters those which have failed or been staled by previous use upon the stage? Such was the question that would not be gained after witnessing Mr. Stephen Phillips' new dramatization of "Scott's" "Bride of Lammermoor," entitled "The Last Heir."

The failure of Sir Henry Irving's use of the theme, despite the weird beauty of the presentation in Herman Merivale's version at the Lyceum, as well as its frequently recurring reputation in operatic form, should, it may be thought, have warned Mr. Martin Harvey to choose some other hero of romance, historic or conceived, for the display of his well-defined histrionic individuality. As an ordinary late seventeenth-century Scottish gentleman, bawled in love and broken in fortune, Edgar of Ravenswood, as expressed by his latest impersonator, lacked the glamour of imagination with which Scott in the story and (he it also said) Irving on the stage invested this character, rendering mystical with the awe of doom and the overbrooding sense of destiny. Nor can it be said that the well-known colourless part of Lucy Ashton finds a more capable exponent in Miss De Silva, whose acting, while showing the heroine's shrinking weakness, gives little indication of her intensity of terror at the abhorred nuptials imposed upon her by Lady Ashton's ruthless will. The absence of imagination from the melodramatic characterisation rather contrasts against than compensates for the interpolation of the supernatural influence of the three witch-crones, presiding over the doom, and glowing in malicious gleam when it befalls, thus depriving the tragedy of Scott's strangely appalling picture of the chasm left by the disappearing Edgar and his horse in the closing quicksand.

The success of the presentation was made by Mr. Charles Glenney as the blustering swagwagger, Captain Craighelt, a figure drawn by Scott upon the humorous lines of the swash-bucklers personified in Ben Jonson's "Bohadin" and Shakespeare's "Parolles." A good representation of the earnestness of Caleb Balderstone's faithful nature, but almost missing its quaintly humorous side, is given by Mr. E. Conlin. And the general cast of the piece, together with its setting, is adequate without special distinction.

## NEW THEATRE.

## "BELLAMY THE MAGNIFICENT."

Sir Charles Wyndham has, at last, made his welcome reappearance in Mr. Roy Horniman's long-promised new comedy, "Bellamy the Magnificent," a description in the title ironically indicating the corrosive satire pervading the play. For the general named in consonance with the other personages constituting his environment, and developing his character as well as their own through his edifying career, half-masks his heartless selfishness and utter negation of honour and sexual purity manners. The definition in the programme of his piece as "A Social Extravaganza" cannot relieve its author from the responsibility of depicting through its five acts a round dozen of persons purporting to represent an average group of English gentle people as so many moral lepers destitute of a falsely drawn cannot but be noxious in its misleading influence upon the socially unformed masses visiting the theatre, who credibly accept its personages as a veritable representation of the upper class, never known or even seen by them except as represented on the stage.

Lord Bellamy, posing as an elderly dandy, is a cynical scoundrel, who regarding all women as fair game, carries on intrigues even with the intimates of his own wife, who, for her part, innately simpering and smiling upon his infidelities. Not satisfied with such aristocratic amours, the debauched peer has a liaison with Madame de Crisford, a young beauty, whose husband, Stephens, proves to be his own valet. This fellow, detecting his master with his wife, deplorably declines an offer of money as compensation, but, instead, gives a month's warning to quit his lordship's service. The notice, however, is accompanied by an unbecomingly demonstrative fear, which this base-natured peer actually deems himself by cunningly taking advantage of his valet's possession of a diamond jewel he had given the man's wife to charge him with having stolen it, holding the charge as a threat in suspense over him. But Stephens, though silent, means revenge. To this end he had an accomplice, a waiter named Mr. Dawlish, that his gambling companion, Bellamy, cheats at cards. One card out of the pack, hidden by Stephens in the sleeve of his lordship's coat, is found there by Dawlish, who denounces the trapped peer as a card cheat before his set. Without inquiry or demur Bellamy accepts the damning stigma, and, disappearing from the company, goes to his own rooms and blows out his brains; and so ends the play with the consummation of Stephens' application of the lex talionis—a life for a wife. Such a result is obviously utterly improbable, the sordid and shameless Bellamy being the last man in the world to kill himself upon a question of honour, and one, moreover, which might have been successfully answered and refuted.

The story is padded out through five acts with epigrams, not brilliant enough either to disguise its faint or relieve its artificiality. As Bellamy Sir Charles Wyndham is ill suited; representing the character as he does in his wasted per-

sonality without, as Stephens says of his master, his assistance at the toilet to disguise not so much the wrinkles of age as the wastage of debauchery. These effects are not shown either in Bellamy's facial make-up or flashes of sinister expression. Stephens, the valet, is impersonated with quiet truth to life by Mr. Robert Lorraine, whose respectful deference, as from a body servant to his master, is never departed from, even when he is in the act of threatening Bellamy. Mr. Paul Arthur enlivened the scene as a private detective of good society. The valet's wife, Mme. Henriette, is characteristically played by Miss Kate Cutler. Miss Fortescue enacted the callous heartlessness of Lady Bellamy with appropriate artificiality, and Miss Sarah Brooke expressed the polished depravity of the intrigante with due effect of outward grace.

The ladies' dresses worn in the play form an artistic study in millinery, and the general setting of the scenes is perfect in taste.

## SCALA.

**THE DANCING OF MISS ST. DENIS.** We have had a good deal of dancing of late, but nothing quite like the dancing of Miss Ruth St. Denis. In her Oriental dances, symbolical of the religions and customs of the East, she brings a mystic charm, a suggestion of atmosphere, unlike any of her contemporaries. She believes in scenery, and she believes in scenery can give her, and she manages, without any appeal which is not genuinely artistic, to present to us something of the mysticism and romance of the East. On the opening night her programme was devoted entirely to Indian dances, and with the accent of incense, or the beating of the tom-tom, and the music of the reed pipe, she was able by the grace and eloquence of her movements to offer us dances full of a subtle power and meaning.

There was the Purda dance before the bowls of incense, and the Cobra dance with the dusky Hindoo seated around as in the bazaar, while with the ring-dance made to look like the reptile's head with blue eyes, she represented, with mobile and sinuous movements, the tortuous crawling of the snakes. Then there was all the abandon of the Nautch dance in a Rajah's palace as the native music kept time to the rhythmic beat of her feet, and next the Forest dance showing us the ecstatic meditations of a Hindu saint with the sun beating down above the tree tops. Finally, there was the Temple dance—the dance of the five senses—the most gorgeous in setting as it was the most ambitious in its symbolism. Miss St. Denis, her aim and girlish figure clad without a hint of offence in the costume of a goddess, was the idol Radha, the wife of Krishna, an incarnation of Vishnu. The priests awake the idol with ringing bells and waving lamps. Her message is conveyed in eloquent gesture and significant postures in movements of uncommon beauty and charm. It is that the gratification of the senses means unrest and despair, and that only by their renunciation can the soul reach peace.

When Miss St. Denis appeared at the Adelphi Theatre last week, two ago those who delight in such dancing as she offers regretted she did not and wider acceptance. Since then taste has changed, and it is possible to predict for Miss St. Denis something of the success her character and artistic efforts so richly deserve.

## LONDON PAVILION.

## "CINEMATHEQUE."

Every afternoon except Saturday a pleasing entertainment is being given at the Pavilion. It is an agreeable combination of music and pictures, both being enjoyed simultaneously, as in the case of Harry, Leader singing "I Love a Loochie" (by means of the chronophone) or separately. So far as the gramophone's share in the entertainment is concerned it would have been as well to let the audience know just what was happening. Someone sang Canoe's song from "Pagliacci"; it would have been interesting to know whether the great Canoe was the vocalist we believe he was. As to the films one or two were rather poor, but the majority were excellent, and in every case the subject was a good one, whether grave or gay. Nick Carter told a dramatic detective story, "The Mystery of the Blue Mask in the Oval," legends of love and jealousy, while mirth was furnished in "How the Coterie Sold his Bees," and "The Lady and the Lions," in which a husband escaped his irate spouse by taking refuge in the lions' den. He happened to be a lion tamer. "The Life and Death of Major Stuard," capably presented, gave a historic flavour to the entertainment.

## PROMENADE CONCERTS.

To-morrow the promenade concerts enter upon the last week but one of the present season. Mr. Wood and the Queen's Hall orchestra will be back in their accustomed places in the sleeve of his lordship's coat, is found there by Dawlish, who denounces the trapped peer as a card cheat before his set. Without inquiry or demur Bellamy accepts the damning stigma, and, disappearing from the company, goes to his own rooms and blows out his brains; and so ends the play with the consummation of Stephens' application of the lex talionis—a life for a wife. Such a result is obviously utterly improbable, the sordid and shameless Bellamy being the last man in the world to kill himself upon a question of honour, and one, moreover, which might have been successfully answered and refuted.

consists of two short contrasting pieces for orchestra, entitled "Age and Youth."

## NOTES AND NEWS. THEATRES.

The new Empire ballet, entitled "A Day in Paris," is due on Monday, 19th, with the new Russian ballerina, Mlle. Kyskist, as chief dancer. A German version of "Lady Frederick" has just been brought out in Berlin, where it is reported to have had a friendly reception. "Fanny and the Servant Problem" is the title of Mr. Jerome K. Jerome's new comedy, in which Miss Fannie Ward is to appear at the Adelphi on Wednesday. It is stated that the French version of Mr. Pinero's "His House in Order," lately produced at the Paris Vaudeville, has proved a success. At Kennington on the week Miss Emma Hutchinson and Mr. Percy Hutchinson's company, including Miss Mabel Love, will present, for the first time in the suburbs, "Lady Frederick." "Beat Broome," by Baroness Orczy and Montague Barlow, the authors of "The Scarlet Pimpernel," will be seen at the Crystal Palace Theatre this week with a cast including Mr. Reginald Dani and Miss Ruth Mackay. "Charles Frohman and Arthur Chudleigh present 'The Comedy Theatre for the 200th time,' when J. M. Barrie's play, 'What Every Woman Knows,' will reach its 200th performance on Saturday. The stirring Lyceum drama, 'The Prince and the Beggar Maid,' will be at the King's, Hammer-smith, this week. The production is exactly the same as when played before the Queen some months ago, and will be presented by a strong company.

We here give a portrait of Miss Maud Darrell, who will create a leading part in



MISS MAUDI DARRELL.

the new two-act musical play "The Belle of Brittany," to be produced at the Queen's Theatre, Shaftesbury-avenue, next Tuesday. Mr. T. B. Davis is settling the vexed question of the "matinee" at the Queen's Theatre by a notice to appear. "The Belle of Brittany": "Ladies are required to remove their hats during the morning performances." Encouraged by the great success of their revival of "Romeo and Juliet," have now decided to produce "Hamlet" with Mr. George Kingston and Mr. Maud Cooper in the two chief characters.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Benson, who have just paid a most successful visit to the Coronet Theatre, will this week be seen in their respective roles of Shakespearean plays at the Marlborough Theatre. The matinees on Thursday and Saturday will be devoted to "The Merchant of Venice" and "Julius Caesar," respectively. "A Bridge Tangle" is the title of a new comedy by two lady dramatists, Mrs. F. Wright and Mrs. C. Porter. It is to be brought out for a series of matinees at the Court Theatre, and "Julius Caesar," respectively. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Benson, who have just paid a most successful visit to the Coronet Theatre, will this week be seen in their respective roles of Shakespearean plays at the Marlborough Theatre.

Mr. H. E. Irving, who makes his first appearance in the characters of Le surques and Dubose in London, at the Shaftesbury Theatre, will produce a one-act drama, by Miss Cleely Hamilton, the author of "Diana of Dobson," before "The Lyons Mail" on Thursday. The play, which was originally represented on June 23, 1907, by the Play Actors.

Miss Zena Dare and company will appear at the Shaftesbury Theatre this week in the production of "The Gay Gordons." This musical comedy is one of the most successful plays London has had for some time. The production is just reaching its peak, and the company is just reaching its peak. The production is just reaching its peak, and the company is just reaching its peak.

The proprietors of the Shaftesbury Theatre are applying to the London County Council Committee, which meets every Tuesday at 10 o'clock, for a license to play music and dancing. The most pronounced success of the house has been since its opening in 1898 were "The Middleman," with Mr. Willard in the lead, and "The School for Scandal," which was watched with keen critical interest. The proprietors of the Shaftesbury Theatre are applying to the London County Council Committee, which meets every Tuesday at 10 o'clock, for a license to play music and dancing. The most pronounced success of the house has been since its opening in 1898 were "The Middleman," with Mr. Willard in the lead, and "The School for Scandal," which was watched with keen critical interest.

for the concert, in which what may be truly described as an "all star cast" will appear.

## VARIETY STAGE.

Mr. Percy Ford, the acting manager of the Empire, Cambridge, will take his benefit on Tuesday, Nov. 17, when a special programme will be arranged.

Mabel Thorne has just been seen at her best during the past week at Hammer-smith, having quite recovered from her recent indisposition. The Darnleys are in the Paragon programme this week. Harry Desmond, Nancy St. John, Alice Lauder, the Leonsards, Haig and Novel, George Robey, and Leo Dryden.

To-morrow the new Alhambra ballet, "The Master Musician," will be seen at the Alhambra. The ballet is a comedy, and will be produced by Signor Curti. It will serve for the appearance of the young dancer, Mlle. Britta, of whom report speaks highly.

Hyman's company sailing yesterday for South Africa for the Walmer Castle were Dot Stevens, Maggie Buxley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Midgley, Sydney Burns, and Ed. Clark and his Winning Widows.

To-morrow Auguste Van Biene makes his first appearance at the Oxford in "The Master Musician." Mr. Van Biene is booked with the company until 1910, and will divide his time between the halls and the theatre, where he will play "A Broken Melody," which is now approaching its 5,000th performance.

At the Metropolitan this week Edward J. and the company will be seen in "The Master Musician." The company will be seen in "The Master Musician." The company will be seen in "The Master Musician."

So successful has been the engagement of Miss Maud Allan at the Palace Theatre that Mr. Alfred Butt is to celebrate this event, every member of the audience present at the matinee on that date will be presented with a special souvenir edition of Miss Maud Allan's forthcoming book, entitled "My Life and Dancing."

Will Kravinsky, in his new and comical scene, entitled "Mrs. Morgan's Cure," is the feature of the Oxford programme. The San Remo Girls in a series of songs and dances are new comers to the Oxford programme. The Whiteside Picaninies, May Mars will appear in a new song, called "Under the Shade of the Pyramids."

The Brothas Luck, owing to their success in "The King of the Hounds," have commissioned the author, Chris Davis, to write two new pantomime episodes, respectively entitled "The Abominable Snowman" and "The King of the Hounds." Mr. Davis will shortly produce off his own bat "a new sensational episode, entitled 'The Fighting Doctor'."

Following promptly upon the declaration of Independence by Bulgaria, Mr. Chas. Urban, with the acquiescence of Mr. Alfred Butt, has added to the date of the evening performance of the Palace Theatre programme an exclusive series of animated pictures, which have been months in the making. Of Bulgarian Army in action, and other stirring scenes, will be presented nightly until further notice.

There are five new turns at the London Pavilion, this week, consisting of Jack Walker (the comedian), Flora Crocker, Arthur Sutcliffe, Messrs. Dale and O'Malley, and a brilliant contingent of ladies called The Royal and the Royal. Six of these ladies are from Covent Garden Opera and four have been recruited from Mr. Beethoven Tree's Co. The ladies will be seen in "The King of the Hounds," which is a new and sensational episode, entitled "The Fighting Doctor."

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## KIDNAPPED GIRL.

## MYSTERY OF A WHITE-HAIRED MAN.

Little Frances Sieger, who was kidnapped while coming home from school on June 25, and who returned home this week, was yesterday able to show the police the house where she was detained by her abductor. The child was taken to the police station, where she was closely questioned by the Chief Constable and Superintendent Parnham. The process was a difficult one, but in due time, by deduction and elimination, enough was gathered from the child's story to enable the police to identify the locality and then the house itself. The child was driven in a cab by two detectives to the house, and was able to say that the house was the one where she had spent her four months' lonely imprisonment, knowing no one but her strange guardian, a young man with a long white beard.

**The Empty House.** However, as might have been expected, the white-bearded one had vanished. He had left no indication of his whereabouts; but it is known that he had little money, and the police are hopeful of finding him before he gets clear of the city. The mysterious guardian—who, with all his faults, seems to have been extremely kind to his tiny prisoner—is said to be fairly well known in the district in which he has been living, which is known as Brailey-yard, Kentish, one of the poorest quarters of the city.—Mrs. Carver, who lives in the next door, told a "People's" representative the man had been living there three or four months. She had never spoken to him. She had never seen or heard the child, although the drawn blinds had often been remarked upon. Mrs. Carver states that the man wore a beard until Thursday, when he appeared in the yard without one. She remarked to him, "You look funny," but he made no reply. Other people in the locality state that they have seen the man many times, but that he never wore a beard, which leads to the supposition that the beard the girl saw him wearing was false. He moved his little furniture on Thursday evening, and has not been seen since. Needless to say, the police have circulated a full description of the man.



FRANCES SIEGER.

**The Child Interviewed.** "The man who took me away had white hair and a long white beard," little Frances said, in an interview, but she insisted that "he was not old. He was slim and active. He could run fast. I saw him after he left me at home. I don't think I could tell you to the place where the man took me. You see, he took me a long ride in the tram, where I had never been, and then a long walk. I should know the house, and the yard with the little tap in it, if I saw it again, and I should know the man. I saw him in the yard—a butcher's and a coal cart, and others. The man lived all alone in the house, and when he came out after breakfast he would look me in. It was a dirty house, and the windows were dirty, and sometimes the man would rub the windows. He called me 'Duckie,' but he never called me 'Frances' or 'Fanny,' as mother does. I did not call him by any name, and wanted to get home. The man used to come to me to dinner, and in the evenings, when he put me to bed, he would comb my hair, parting it in the middle, and

**We Used to Kiss Me.** There was no one else living in the house, only the man and me, and he was sometimes very lonely, and I cried to go home. He brought me toys to play with, and sweets sometimes, and I used to play by myself on the floor. The man did all the housework. For breakfast I had bread and butter and tea, and for dinner I had bread and butter and an egg, and did not have any jam. He did not buy any. I was so glad to be home with mamma. He was frightened of the man. He never hit me or unkind to me. When he brought me home he locked the door of the house in the yard, and we walked a long way. Then we got on a tram-car, and then we walked to Canalside, near my home here. He gave me the letter and a parcel with my old clothes in, and said, 'Run home.' I knew where I was then, and came home as fast as I could. When I left him he ran away."

**MRS. SNAW'S DILEMMA.** In a signed statement, Mrs. Evelyn Snaw, wife of Harry K. Snaw, a clerk, says that for two months her husband had not contributed to her support, and that no sum of money had been settled on her by Mr. Snaw or his family. She was promised, she declares, that if she brought about the annulment of the marriage she would get a sum of money, and an income for life, which were to be paid on her signing the annulment papers. When the papers were signed no money was paid, she says, and the suit was, therefore, withdrawn.

**PROOF POSITIVE.** Geo. Wm. Croucher, 38, a respectable-looking man, described as a cabinet-maker, of Oxtendon-st., Hackney, was charged at North London with having been disorderly at Dalston-lane, P.C. 48 J.H. said that at 10 o'clock at night he was sitting at a table with a temperance meeting in Dalston-lane. As he would not go away he was arrested.—Prisoner: I thought I was arguing with Socialists. A fine of 1s. or 5s. days was imposed.

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## SCISSORS MURDER.

## THE SHEPHERD'S BUSH TRAGEDY.

Geo. Leaning, aged 36, a French polisher, living at Marldale-st., Shepherd's Bush, charged on remand, before Mr. Garrett, at West London, with the wilful murder of his wife, Sarah Leaning, by stabbing her in the back with a pair of scissors on the evening of Sept. 26.—Mr. Wm. Lewis prosecuted on behalf of the Director of Public Prosecutions, and Det.-Insp. Knell was present on behalf of the Commissioner of Police. Owing to pressure of business at the Court only medical evidence was taken. Mr. Lewis informed the magistrate that an inquest had been held respecting the death of the woman.—Dr. H. W. Chambers, of Goldhawk-rd., Shepherd's Bush, stated that on the evening of Sept. 26 accused came to his surgery, obviously the worse for drink, and said, "Will you come to 40, Marldale-st.?" There is a woman who has been stabbed," witness told him to go to a policeman, and if his attendance at the house was necessary he would come at once. Accused did not say the woman was his wife, nor did he give him any idea that she was.

**In a Dying Condition.** He went away, and five minutes later a woman came and summoned him to a room in the basement. He examined her, and found she was dead. He discovered a vertical wound half an inch in diameter, and about 1 1/2 inches from the spine on the right side in the centre of the back. He was shown a pair of scissors, which, in his opinion, could have inflicted the injury. He subsequently made a post-mortem examination with Dr. Geo. Barnes, police divisional surgeon, and discovered that death was due to syncope following on hemorrhage from the wound.—Dr. Geo. Barnes, co-divisional surgeon, gave similar evidence, and stated that considerable force must have been used to inflict such a wound.—The Magistrate: Could it have been inflicted accidentally in the course of a scuffle? No.—On this evidence accused was further remanded.

**ENGAGEMENT PRESENTS.** The novel point raised in the POLICE COURT. The novel point whether presents given in contemplation of marriage should be returned when the engagement is broken off, or kept by the recipient, was raised at Marylebone.—Frances Anderson, a widow living at 11, Wellington-pk.,Paddington, living with Wm. Nye, a young man lodging in the same house, for retaining a marble clock, tea service, several ornaments, and a quantity of glass and china, valued at £7, which, he said, he asked defendant to mind for him pending his marriage with her daughter. About five weeks ago, he said, the engagement between the daughter and himself was broken off, and he asked for the return of the articles, but was unable to obtain them.—Mr. Nonweiler, solicitor, who defended, stated that the articles were not in the possession of defendant, but of her daughter, and since they were given to her daughter by defendant as presents, she claimed, "I cannot find any authority," said Mr. Nonweiler, for saying that a girl is or is not bound to give up things given in contemplation of marriage.—Mr. Paul Taylor found that the articles were in the possession of defendant, and made an order against her to give them up, or £7, their value, with 3s. costs.

**AN ASSUMED TITLE.** A WOMAN. A slim-built young woman, giving the name of Dorothy Homewood, was charged at Bow-st. with forging and uttering a cheque for £250 and attempting to obtain jewellery for that amount from the Association of Diamond Merchants. The woman, who was neatly dressed in a navy blue tailor-made costume, refused her address and occupation.—Det.-Insp. Stockley said that he was on duty at the Charing Cross Hotel, where upon engagement he had represented himself to be Lady Seymour. Prisoner said to him, "I am Lady Seymour, wife of Gen. Seymour, who lives at Hove." The inspector told her he should have to inquire at Hove whether

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## CABINET CHANGES.

EARL OF CREWE SUCCEEDS LORD RIPON.

## MINISTERIAL VACANCY.

There has been another change in the Cabinet. Lord Ripon, who has filled the ornamental post of Lord Privy Seal, has resigned, and the Earl of Crewe has been appointed to succeed him. The announcement was made from the Prime Minister's official residence in the following terms:

The Marquis of Ripon, feeling that at his advanced age he is unequal to the continuous stress of Parliamentary life, has resigned the office of Lord Privy Seal, and the King has accepted his resignation.

His Majesty has been pleased to approve the appointment of the Earl of Crewe as Lord Ripon's successor. Lord Crewe will retain his present office of Secretary of State for the Colonies.

This is the second Cabinet resignation within a fortnight. Lord Tweedmouth having recently yielded up the office of Lord President of the Council. Lord Ripon, who is within a few days of his 81st birthday, has been for some time rather feeble, and although he has been among the most regular attendants at the Cabinet councils, it has been apparent to his immediate friends that he could not reasonably hope to continue much longer in office.

**Succession of the Leadership.**—One indication of his conviction that the work was proving too much for him was to be found in the fact that when Mr. Asquith took over the reins of power his lordship desired to surrender the leadership in the House of Lords, and this was transferred to the Earl of Crewe.

The last-named Minister has been acting, and still acts, as Lord President of the Council, but it is practically certain that he will not continue to do so now that Lord Ripon's office also falls to him.

It was generally thought that Lord Crewe would continue to hold the post of Lord President, and that the Cabinet would be reduced to the extent of one member, but now that Lord Ripon has followed Lord Tweedmouth into retirement the probability is that a new Cabinet Minister will be appointed, and that he will sit in the Ministerial Councils as Lord President of the Council. In this connection the name of Lord Lochie (better known as Mr. Edmund Robertson, Parliamentary Secretary of the Admiralty) is mentioned.

**Lord Ripon's Career.**—Few men have held more great offices under the Crown than the Marquis of Ripon. He entered politics 56 years ago, when, as Viscount Gooderich, he was elected for Hull. During his career he has been Under-Secretary for India, Secretary for War, Secretary for India, Secretary for the Colonies, First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord President of the Council, and Lord Privy Seal. In addition, he had a number of important diplomatic missions abroad. He was responsible for the Education Bill of 1876.

**MR. RUFUS ISAACS**

DENIES THAT HE IS ABOUT TO ACCEPT OFFICE.

Rumour having persistently associated the name of Mr. Rufus Isaacs, M.P. for Reading, with a Ministerial appointment, "The People" yesterday wired him asking for confirmation or denial of the report. In reply Mr. Isaacs wired, "Report not true."

**NEXT GENERAL ELECTION**

STOCKPORT.—Mr. J. S. Rankin (U.) has been selected.

BARNOLY-DE-FRANCE.—Mr. F. Meynell (U.) has been adopted.

CHOTON.—Mr. Arnold-Forster, M.P. (U.), will not seek re-election, owing to ill-health.

**"CHILD" BOOKMAKER.**

A BOY OF 15 IS FINED FOR STREET SELLING.

One of the "children"—a boy of 15 years—for whom it is proposed to establish special courts was brought up, at Old-st., charged with loitering in a public street for the purpose of selling. A sergeant stated that he was prisoner waiting about in Norton-st., Green-st., Bethnal Green, receiving slips from men, and when he arrested him he found upon the "child" fifteen papers relating to horses running in races that day, and a sum of £3 10s. in gold and silver.

Mr. Biron remarked that the case seemed clear.—Prisoner's father came forward and said that his boy could not have known what he was doing, as he was only 15 years old.—Mr. Biron: He must have been put up to it by a bookmaker.—P.S. Unwin: This is the bookmaker, sir.—Mr. Biron: Yes, sir. I have seen the boy there before, and he has gone into his father's shop after receiving slips.—Mr. Biron: Oh, well, I shall fine the boy £10, or a month's imprisonment. The fine was paid.

**"The People"** is officially informed that the warrant, issued at Oxford for the arrest of the Earl of Berkeley, has been withdrawn.

## TO STOP LOCK-OUTS. IS IT D. S. WINDELL?

SHIPBUILDING M.P.'s PROPOSALS.

On the invitation of Sir Christopher Furness, M.P., delegates from 20 trade unions interested in the shipbuilding industry met him in conference at West Hartlepool, "to consider proposals for the settlement of trade disputes without resorting to strikes and lock-outs." These proposals were embodied in two orders:

- (1) That the trade unions should take over their company's yards as a going concern, at a price fixed by arbitration (an offer which Sir Christopher at once assumed that the trade unions would not accept);
- (2) That the trade unions employed by his firm should become limited co-partners on certain conditions.

Sir Christopher Furness, in unfolding his proposals, said that strikes would have to be a thing of the past if the business of shipbuilding was ever to flourish again. He declared that

**The Two Chief Factors**

in labour unrest were trade unions and the Socialist movement, the latter exhibiting considerable malice. ("Question.") The active forces of the industrial world were enterprise, capital, and labour, and their object must be to harmonise these three. He therefore submitted two proposals:—The trade unions being capable, organised, powerful bodies, why should they not go into business on their own account? They have the capital and the organising capacity. Why not try their hands here? I offer to your unions, either singly or in combination, to hand over to them our shipyards at this port as going concerns for such sum as may be determined by a recognised firm of assessors appointed by joint nomination of having regard to the conditions of the industry, it is possible that upon consideration you may perceive certain difficulties and disadvantages calculated to prevent you from accepting the proposition just presented to you. In such case there is before you the alternative which forms my second proposition, and it is this. I invite you to become limited co-partners in these shipbuilding yards, as distinct from the shipowning and other ramifications of the firm of Furness, Withy and Co. (Ld.).

**"Employee's Shares."**

With regard to the conditions, Sir Christopher said the initial condition was that the employee partners should prove their good faith by becoming holders of special shares, called "employee's shares," in the capital of the shipbuilding companies under his chairmanship, paying for such shares by agreeing to a deduction of 5 per cent. from their earnings until the total amount of their shares was covered. For the 5 per cent. deduction so invested in the special shares they would receive, whether the company divided any surplus profit or not, 4 per cent. per annum as fixed interest. Such an arrangement would not interfere in the slightest degree with a workman's freedom of action, while a workman leaving the company would be able to sell his shares to one or more of his fellow employees at an assessed or arbitrated value, based on the market price of the day. As to the amount of interest, he suggested 5 per cent. to be allotted to capital before any profits could be declared. While the employee partners continue to work and be paid according to the trade union regulations and rates they would be receiving the 4 per cent. interest on the shares they held.

**A Works Council.**

He proposed to set up a works council to be composed of an equal number of representatives of employees and representatives of the firm. Its chief purposes would be the promotion of friendly communication between the firm and its labour partners on all affairs of common interest. The arrangement was not to supersede the authority to engage, instruct, direct, suspend, or discharge employees, vested in the officials of the company. In case of the council failing to agree on any serious point, the controversy should be settled by a court of arbitration. He made it a condition of the acceptance of the scheme that an undertaking should be given to abandon strikes. On the other hand the employer must relinquish the lock-out. (Hear, hear.) Several delegates wanted longer time for the consideration of the proposals. Sir Christopher replied that the matter was urgent, the depression in Hartlepool being great; his firm were afraid to take orders unless they could be placed in a position to give the necessary guarantee to carry out the work. He proposed for a decision to be taken by a vote. It was decided that the delegates should be given five weeks in which to consider the proposals, and that the matter should be discussed at a future meeting.

**RETALIATION.**

**RADICAL WHIP AND LABOUR CANDIDATES.**

Speaking at the autumn meeting of the Scottish Liberal Association at Dundee, Mr. J. A. Pease, M.P., Chief Liberal Whip, complained of people putting up for Parliament for the purpose of smashing the Liberal party. In such circumstances Liberals would retaliate. They were not prepared to contest seats against individuals referred to, even though it might occasionally mean the return of the Conservative.

**THE DECLINE OF TRADE.**

September returns issued by the Board of Trade show a slight increase in imports compared with last year, when the month had one working day less. The rise amounts to £3,692,758, or 5.33 per cent., but there is a decrease on exports of £3,338,114, or 10.05 per cent. Over the nine months ending with September the results are as follows:

Imports: Decrease on 1902 ... £415,790,328

Exports: Decrease on 1902 ... £3,338,114

The total decline in trade over the year far as the figures are available, is, therefore, £3,753,912.

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SMART BANK FRAUD IN THE MIDLANDS.

A clever bank fraud which, it is suggested locally, points to the ingenious hand of "D. S. Windell," or an imitator of the "Bank Kipper," has been perpetrated at Leamington, the facts of which have just been disclosed. A smart, gentlemanly young man, giving the name of Arthur Blanchard, stayed for two nights at the Regent, a leading hotel in the town, and interviewed a house agent with the ostensible view of buying a house. He represented that he came from The Lawn, Epsom, and was a gentleman of means. He agreed to purchase the house, and later asked if there was a branch of the Capital and Counties Bank in Leamington. The agent said he had banked for many years at the Metropolitan Bank, and recommended his gentlemanly client to go there, and even introduced him.

**An Account Opened.**

The man opened an account, paying in a cheque for £350, dated Oct. 1, and drawn on the London and Provincial Bank, South Kensington branch, S.W., payable to "A. Blanchard, Esq., and drawn by "W. Martin." He also paid in £20 in cash, and obtained a cheque book. Later in the day he drew several cheques on self for considerable sums. He was paid most of the amount in notes. Since this his cheque drawn by Martin has been dishonoured, and Blanchard has left the district. Inquiries show how carefully and ingeniously Blanchard made his arrangements. It was after his first night in Leamington that he approached the house agent, but he would not settle on anything then, leaving it to the second day before

he finally closed. He then informed the agent that his wife was consumptive and was staying at Bournemouth. When he agreed to take the house he also made arrangements for the removal of his furniture from The Lawn, Epsom, and for certain work at a house in Tachbrook-rd., which, while not the best part of the town, is yet a very respectable residential



# WAR CLOUD IN THE EAST.

## DIVIDING UP THE TURKISH EMPIRE.

### BRITISH WARSHIPS DESPATCHED.

#### PREMIER AND FOREIGN SECRETARY ON THE CRISIS.

Austria has annexed Bosnia and Herzegovina; Bulgaria has proclaimed her independence under "King" Ferdinand; Greece has declared for unity with Greece; Montenegro repudiates the Berlin Treaty; Serbia threatens war on Austria, and Austria warns Serbia that she is playing with fire and may lose her independence if war ensues.

Turkey has protested to the Powers signatory to the Berlin Treaty, and has expressed her gratitude to Great Britain, who has refused to recognise any of the unlawful acts above enumerated, and has sent a powerful squadron to the Aegean Sea to watch events.

A conference of the Powers has been suggested to discuss the situation; but Turkey, being in favour of a conference, fears it might lead to further loss of territory and dignity. England will not take part unless the scope of the conference be previously defined.

The Russian Foreign Minister is now in London conferring with Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Minister.

#### EMPEROR'S RESCRIPT.

The following is the Rescript addressed by the Emperor Francis to Baron von Aehrenthal, Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs:—"Being imbued with the unalterable conviction that the lofty civilising and political objects for which the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy undertook the occupation and administration of Bosnia and Herzegovina, and the results of that administration already obtained with costly sacrifices can only be permanently secured by the granting of Constitutional institutions, corresponding with their needs—institutions for the setting up of which the establishment of a clear and unequivocal legal position for the two provinces forms an indispensable condition—I extend the rights of my sovereignty over Bosnia and Herzegovina, and at the same time bring into force in those provinces the rules of succession applying to my House. As a demonstration of the peaceful purposes which have led me to this immutable decree, I, at the same time, order the evacuation of the Sandjak of Novi-Bazar by the troops of my army stationed in it.—FRANCIS JOSEPH, Buda Pesth, Oct. 5, 1908."

#### BULGARIA'S KING.

The following is the text of the manifesto proclaiming the independence of Bulgaria, which was read at Turnovo by Prince Ferdinand:—"By the will of our never-to-be-forgotten liberators, the great Russian nation, aided also by our good friends and neighbours, the subjects of the King of Roumania, the chains and yoke of bondage were broken in 1878. Since that day, 30 years ago, the Bulgarian people, preserving ineffaceable memories of the apostles of liberty, and animated by their example, have laboured indefatigably for the development of their country, and under my guidance, and that of the late Prince Alexander, have made it a State worthy of being included in the family of civilised nations, with equal rights. To make further progress in the path of culture and economics, nothing must hamper Bulgaria, and nothing must prevent its advance. That is the desire and will of the people. The Bulgarian people and its ruler cannot but have one desire."

The 'Holy Purpose.' Independent de facto, the country has been impeded in its normal and peaceful development by the breaking of which will remove the tension which has arisen between Bulgaria and Turkey. It is the people's desire to rejoice in the political rejuvenation of Turkey. She and Bulgaria, free and independent, may call into being and strengthen friendly bonds, devoting themselves to peaceful development. Animated by the holy purpose of fulfilling the national wants, with the blessing of the Almighty I proclaim Bulgaria, united in 1878, as an independent kingdom. With my people, I believe that this act will meet with the approbation of the Great Powers. Long live the people and Bulgaria independent!"

#### TURKEY'S PROTEST.

RESPECT FOR TREATIES AND DESIRE FOR PEACE. In the course of a calm and dignified protest to the Powers, Turkey says:—"The Ottoman Government might have recourse to force to secure respect for rights which cannot lapse without its consent. But respecting, above everything else, the existing treaties, and concerned for the general interests and the universal need of European peace, it wishes to avoid such extreme measures. The Ottoman Government places itself accordingly in the hands of the Powers participating in the Treaty of Berlin, and will await with calm the decision to which they may come. Nevertheless, it formally protests against the recent breach of the Treaty, and in the most express manner reserves all rights which it en-

#### FOLLOWING THE LEAD.

CRETANS DECLARE FOR UNION WITH GREECE. A decree announcing the union of Crete with Greece has been published at Athens. The events which led up to this climax followed each other with striking rapidity. M. Zourides, an influential politician, harangued the people, declaring in the course



THE SULTAN OF TURKEY.

of his address that the peaceful political revolution which they had assembled to carry through was not directed against any of those Powers who had been the island's benefactors, but aimed solely at bringing about the proclamation of the island's union with the Motherland. At five o'clock in the evening a special supplement of the Government journal was published, containing a decree signed by the five Councilors—or Ministers—announcing their compliance with the decision of the people and directing all Government functionaries henceforth to conduct all business in the name of the Hellenic Government.

#### Albania.

A report was circulated that Albania had revolted against Turkey and declared for independence, but this is denied. The Turkish Government have received no information of the rumoured proclamation. Moreover, it is pointed out that Albania is a misnomer, such a country being non-existent from an administrative or international standpoint. There is nothing at present to indicate a movement of Albanians, either in Northern or Southern Macedonia.

#### THE BRITISH POSITION.

SIGNIFICANT ADVISE TO AUSTRIA. A very firm line has been adopted by the British Government. A communication was received by the British Government through the Austro-Hungarian Charge d'Affaires officially notifying the changes which the Austro-Hungarian Government intend to make with regard to Bosnia and Herzegovina. It is understood on the highest authority that previous to the receipt of this communication the attention of the Austro-Hungarian Minister for Foreign Affairs had already been called by the British Government to the Proclamation of Jan. 17, 1911, which was attached to the Treaty of London of that year, and to which Austria-Hungary adhered. In this Protocol it was laid down that no Power could break its treaty engagements or modify their stipulations without first entering into a friendly agreement with the contracting parties and obtaining their consent. It has been further pointed out to the Austro-Hungarian Government that his Majesty's Government is unable to sanction any infraction of the Treaty of Berlin, or consent to any alteration of it without previous consultation with the other Powers, and in this case, especially with Turkey. His Majesty's Ambassador in Vienna has represented these views to the Austro-Hungarian Government, and urged upon it the necessity of reconsidering its decision on the matter.

#### BRITAIN'S PLAIN DUTY.

IMPORTANT STATEMENT BY THE PREMIER.

Mr. Asquith, the Prime Minister, devoted the opening passages of a speech delivered at Leven to the new situation which has arisen in the East. Mr. Asquith said: By a bloodless revolution Turkey has been transformed, almost within a week, from an oppressed and misgoverned State, into a free and self-governing nation. The new system has been set in order with the minimum of hardship, and already a new spirit of fraternity and common patriotism is visible. This situation, so full of promise, has been suddenly and ruthlessly disturbed, and a severe blow struck at the new and still inchoate régime. It is hardly possible to dissociate the two events of Prince Ferdinand's proclamation of Bulgarian independence, and the almost simultaneous annexations by Austria-Hungary.

#### No Recognition.

This matter cannot be treated as concerning only Turkey and Austria and Hungary. There were solemn diplomatic engagements between the

great European Powers. Prince Ferdinand, himself a creation of the Treaty of Berlin, has no power to alter his own status and that of his Principality without the authority of the parties to the Treaty, of whom Turkey was one. The duty of his Majesty's Government is plain. It is to point out clearly to the parties responsible for each of these breaches of the Treaty that we cannot recognise what has been done as having any validity, unless and until it is regularised by the consent of the Powers.

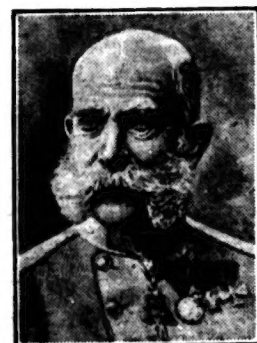
#### SIR EDWARD GREY.

Sir Edward Grey, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, devoted the early part of his speech to his constituents, at Wooler, Northumberland, to the crisis, and some of the principal points he made were these:—"Our relations with the Turkish Government have been those of constant friction and remonstrance. They have been changed to very deep sympathy. The prospect under the new régime in Turkey was fair and wonderful. It was our desire that nothing should be done outside Turkey to disturb the work of reform. At this hopeful moment has come the declaration of Bulgaria's independence, and the news that Austria is going to take over Bosnia and Herzegovina. I not only hope, but think, it will not lead to a disturbance of the peace. The practical change which has been made is not so great. But the manner in which it has been brought about is, to say the least, irregular and abrupt. We cannot recognise the right of any Power or State to alter an international treaty without the consent of the other parties to it. We cannot recognise the result of any such action till the other Powers have been consulted, including especially, in this case, Turkey."

#### SERBIA THREATENS WAR.

AUSTRIA WARNS HER NOT TO PLAY WITH FIRE.

There have been wild scenes at Belgrade, where crowds of people have been clamouring for war with Austria and demanding that the Army be sent to Bosnia. A war fund has been started, and the windows of the Austrian Legation have been smashed. So far the peace has been kept, and the populace appear to be rather quieter than at first. The Austrian Press warns Serbia not to play with fire, as Austria is determined to stand her ground, and Serbia might lose everything, even her independence. In spite of the official statement issued to the effect that the despatch of four river gunboats and four patrol-boats from Buda Pesth yesterday in the direction of Belgrade has nothing to do with Serbia, and is only "manoeuvre," the papers here do not



THE EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA.

her sorrow at the action of Austria in respect to Bosnia and Herzegovina, and has declared that the Berlin treaty is no longer binding on her. A rumour circulated that Albania had revolted has been officially denied.

#### BRITISH WARSHIPS

LEAVE MALTA FOR THE AEGEAN SEA. A Reuter telegram from Malta says several British men-of-war have received orders to sail, it is believed, for Lemnos. The battleship Prince of Wales, flagship of Vice-Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg, the battleship Glory, the cruisers Suffolk and Diana, and the torpedo destroyers Angler and Banastre sailed from Malta at 4.45 on Friday evening. The battleship Canopus followed later. The cruiser Minerva was expected hourly from Gibraltar. She was to leave again forthwith to join the squadron.

Lemnos is an island in the Aegean sea, lying off the mouth of the Dardanelles. The British Foreign Office confirms the above, adding that the British warships will watch events. Details of the ships. The following are the details of the British warships ordered to the Aegean:—

DESCRIPTION OF TONNAGE, GUNS. Prince of Wales 15,000 IV. 12-in. XII. 6-in. "Glory" 12,500 IV. 12-in. XII. 6-in. "Canopus" 12,500 IV. 12-in. XII. 6-in. "Suffolk" 9,800 XIV. 6-in. "Diana" 5,600 XI. 6-in. "Minerva" 5,600 XI. 6-in. "Angler" 310 I. 12-pounder. "Banastre" 295 I. 12-pounder.

"Battleships, armoured cruisers, protected cruisers, destroyers."

The Prince of Wales flies the flag of the Second-in-Command on the Mediterranean station, Vice-Admiral Prince Louis of Battenberg.

THE PROPOSED CONFERENCE. Reuter's Agency is informed, in view of the many conflicting rumours on the subject of the proposed conference, that his Majesty's Government has not committed itself either one way or the other. Great Britain

Austrian Propositions. Austria has moved troops towards the Serbian frontier, and is guarding the bridges as a measure of precaution.



MAP SHOWING THE CENTRE OF INTEREST IN THE BALKANS.

tion. The Danube flotilla has also been set in motion in the direction of Belgrade. Serbia also is making warlike preparations, which she explains, is merely with a view to keeping her people from breaking bounds.

The Serbian Minister in Vienna was instructed by his Government to lodge a protest with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs against the annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by the Austro-Hungarian Monarchy. The protest has, however,

#### ILLICIT LOVE.

### AN ATTACK CAUSED BY JEALOUSY.

The alleged attempted murder at Starbeck again came before the attention of the Harrogate magistrates, when Ed. Clancey, painter, 1, Ruby-st., Starbeck, was charged.—Prisoner had lived with a widow, Mary Cox, and it was alleged that he attempted to murder her.—Supt. Keel reviewed the evidence given last week, which was to the effect that prisoner attacked the woman with a pointed tuck-knife, and afterwards followed her with a hatchet.—Mary Cox said Clancey had been working away for two months, and during these intervals he had frequently accused her of being untrue to him, and as a result of his conduct towards her she wrote stating that she desired to end this mode of living, and asking him to come home. He did so on the Wednesday previous, September 28, but commenced drinking.

"I Will Do For Her." They had not got on very well for the last four or six months, jealousy having been the cause. He had falsely accused her of being untrue with other men.—Cross-examined by prisoner, witness admitted that he had sent her money, and had been a very good friend to her. She had sent him two letters whilst he had been awaiting trial.—Prisoner: I wish them to be produced.—Supt. Keel: You can put them in your own statement.—Margaret Hilda Gaynor, single woman, spoke to meeting Clancey on Sept. 28, when he said, "A nice fix you have got me into, introducing our Polly to that man." Witness explained that the meeting with the man referred to was quite accidental. Subsequently prisoner said, "Don't tell Polly I have been talking to you, but there will be a sensation in the street to-night. I will do for her if I have to 'swing' for it." He was then drunk.

Meant to do it. —P.C. Chinnery said he was summoned to the house, and found prisoner with a hatchet in his hand. Cox was grazed and bruised on the right side of the neck, and there was also a cut and two bruises on her right upper arm. When charged, prisoner said, "That's right. I meant to do it." On reaching the police station prisoner threw two letters on the table, and remarked, "Take them. They will surprise you." One of these letters was written to an aunt, and stated that he did not know what had come over him, he had lost his head. He had been living with a woman, but she had been with another man, and told her son not to tell him. She had broken his heart, but he would stop her galling that night, and may God forgive him for it. He was about to commit a crime no one in their family had ever done, but he had been a good man to her.

Woman's Forgiveness. The other letter was evidently intended for the stepfather of prisoner. In it prisoner stated that he could not leave this world without begging his pardon for what he had said in a railway carriage. He (the stepfather) was not so bad as he painted him, and if he had taken his advice that would not have happened. If it could be done, he asked to be buried with Cox. The letter from Cox to Clancey whilst in Armlay Glass was read. In one of them she said she would only have one friend in the future, and that was him. In the second letter she hoped he would forgive her for the trouble she had got him into, and if he did she would try to atone for it. "I can see it all now," she wrote; "I will never forsake you again."—Clancey, who had nothing to say, was committed to the next Assizes for trial.

#### ENGINEER'S DEATH.

MYSTERY OF A MAN'S TWO NAMES. Strange evidence was given at an inquest at Teignmouth yesterday on Rbt. Turner, Tucker, assistant engineer in the Navy, who died the previous day, following a fall down stairs.—Jenny Sly, Cromford-rd., West Hill, Wandsworth, said a week ago she came with deceased from Paddington for a change. She had known deceased for 12 years as Rbt. Turner, but that day she discovered he was called Tucker from a Masonic document belonging to him. She could not

#### AUTUMN SESSION.

### STORMY TIME AHEAD FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

#### THE LICENSING BILL.

Yesterday witnessed the return of many M.P.s to London in readiness for the re-opening of Parliament. The Autumn Session, which will commence to-morrow, bids fair to be the most exciting of recent times. There will be fierce struggles in both Houses over the Licensing Bill, the Unionists being determined to resist to the utmost of their power the iniquitous proposals embodied in that measure. The result of recent by-elections has materially strengthened the position of the Opposition, and Mr. Asquith will find himself faced by a thoroughly united band of opponents who, so far as they are permitted by a Government prone to make use of the "ray" to rush the Bills through the House, will fight the clause-line by line. Notice has been given of over 700 amendments. Only one clause of the Licensing Bill was discussed in Committee before the House rose.

What Will the Peers Do? For the remainder of the long and complicated measure seventeen days have been allotted. Then five more days will be given for the discussion of the Bill as amended. Finally, there is one day for discussion on the third reading. It will be manifestly impossible for the Lords to have the Bill for discussion before the end of November. Unless they reject it on second reading they will have to us. The Licensing Bill is free, and there is no charge for taking it. It is a gift, made to convince you, to let the product itself show you what it can do. In justice to yourself please accept it today, for it places you under no obligation whatever.

Liquozone costs 1/11, 2/3 and 4/6.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON. Fill in the blank spaces and post it to the British Liquozone Co., Ltd., 60, Wilson Street, Finsbury Square, London, E.C.

I am suffering from \_\_\_\_\_ I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me with a 2/3 bottle free I will take it. I enclose 4d. in stamps for postage.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ Town \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ (27)

LIVER COMPLAINT AND JAUNDICE.

Mrs. Emily Hobbs, of Wallington Lane, Farnham, Surrey, said:—"For seven years I was afflicted with liver complaint and jaundice. I was never able to leave the house and became very depressed. I would become restless and after I had eaten just a mouthful or two, I felt as though I had eaten too much, and directly afterwards I had a hollow sinking feeling. For months doctors attended me but my health did not improve."

"I had always suffered from biliousness, but it got much worse. My face went as yellow as a marigold. I was gradually but surely sinking when at last my husband read of a remarkable cure by Chas. Forde's Bile Beans, and suggested that I should give them a trial. After I had been taking them a little while the improvement was very marked. I gradually grew strong and healthy, and I can hardly describe the marvellous difference between my health now and what it was before Chas. Forde's Bile Beans cured me."

CHAS. FORDE'S Bile Beans.

The best and only guarantee that you are getting the kind you want is the box label. See the words "Charles Forde's" in black letters on yellow. Of all chemists, 1/4 and 2/9 per box.

Beware of Worthless Imitations.

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# Catarrh

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Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ Town \_\_\_\_\_ County \_\_\_\_\_ (27)

LIVER COMPLAINT AND JAUNDICE.

Mrs. Emily Hobbs, of Wallington Lane, Farnham, Surrey, said:—"For seven years I was afflicted with liver complaint and jaundice. I was never able to leave the house and became very depressed. I would become restless and after I had eaten just a mouthful or two, I felt as though I had eaten too much, and directly afterwards I had a hollow sinking feeling. For months doctors attended me but my health did not improve."

"I had always suffered from biliousness, but it got much worse. My face went as yellow as a marigold. I was gradually but surely sinking when at last my husband read of a remarkable cure by Chas. Forde's Bile Beans, and suggested that I should give them a trial. After I had been taking them a little while the improvement was very marked. I gradually grew strong and healthy, and I can hardly describe the marvellous difference between my health now and what it was before Chas. Forde's Bile Beans cured me."

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ODDFELLO



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Government Stamp, with words "WALTER DE

ROOS, LONDON," thereon.

Melon Preserves.

Take the peel from a melon which

is nearly ripe, and cut it into small

pieces. Cover them with salt water,

changing the water every day for

three days. Then boil it on three

separate days in sugar and water.

Next, make a thick syrup with 2lb.

of sugar to a pint of water, boiled,

add the peel of a couple of lemons.

Put in this sufficient fine white ginger

to taste, half a pound of sugar, and

to keep the preserves, place it in

in airtight pots in the usual way.

See Wine.

Procure a glass which are sound and

clean, and put the glass into a large

pan and pour a gallon of boiling

water upon every gallon of wine. Let

them soak for five days, stirring them

every day. Put 4lb. of loaf sugar to

each gallon of liquor, and when it is

dissolved, put the whole into a cask,

with one pint of spirit to each gallon

and a half of quinine. If the wine is

allowed to remain in the cask for a

considerable length of time, it be-

comes almost equal to port. It keeps

in a cask at least 12 months. This re-

cipe has been provided by a reader.

To Prevent Lamp Smoking.

Soak the new wick in strong vinegar

and dry it well before placing in the

lamp. It will then burn pleasantly,

without danger of smoking.

To Clean Boot Tops.

Add one pint of milk to one pint

of soft water. Boil together and pour

over one ounce oxalic acid (poison).

This makes an excellent liquid for

cleaning boot tops.

The Editor of the Home Page

will be pleased to answer any

questions relating to the above

articles. Letters must be clearly

addressed "Editor, Home Page,"

6, Essex Street, Strand, London, W.C.,

and each question must be ac-

companied by "The People's

coupon" (page 2), with name and

address, and enclosed in a sealed

envelope, which will not be published if a

non-sensical or abusive letter is

attached.

## THE HOUSEKEEPER.

To Skin a Hare.

The appearance of a hare is spoiled

unless it is properly and carefully

skinned. The first thing to do is to

cut off the fore legs at the first joint

and open the body lengthwise. Now

raise the skin of the back and draw

it over the hind legs; then draw it

over the back and slip out the fore

legs, and over the neck and head, tak-

ing care not to injure the ears. The

most convenient way to accomplish

this is to hang the hare by its back

legs from a hook, and then both

hands are left free for the work.

Thirdly, cut open the hare, paunch

it, and wash the inside thoroughly,

and if the animal is an old one, use

vinegar and water for the washing.

To truss it for roasting, cut the

sineus of the legs and bring them for-

ward against the body, running

skewers right through, thus fixing the

legs firmly. Lay the head back, and

skewer it, passing the skewer through

the shoulders evenly, so that the hare

may present a neat appearance when

cooked. Butter two pieces of white

paper and pin them carefully over

each ear.

Baked Hare.

Stuff the hare with the following

mixture:—Bread crumbs, nutmeg,

the liver parboiled, pepper, salt, grated

lemon peel, parsley, nutmeg, and

the yolk of two eggs, all chopped

and mixed together. Skewer the

hare up and boil it for an hour.

Put into the baking tin a

few pieces of butter and a little

milk. Then cook the hare in a mode-

rate oven and baste it several times.

It should be ready in about an hour.

Serve with gravy and red currant

sauce.

Potted Hare.

Allow the hare to hang for some

days, cut it into pieces; bake it with

a little beer at the bottom of the pan

and some butter on the top of the

hare. Remove all the bones and

sineus. Having strained off the

gravy, work the meat in a mortar

with the butter from the top of the

gravy. Add salt, pepper, and

rounded cloves. Put the mixture into

potholes for a few minutes in a mode-

rate oven and pour over the top of

some clarified butter or lard; let each

pot, and tie it down.

Hare Cakes.

Mince the best parts of the hare

with a little firm mutton suet. Season

the mince highly. Pound it in a

mortar, and make up the cakes with

beaten raw eggs. Dust them with

flour, and fry them. Or, they are

equally appetizing if rolled into rolls.

When choosing a hare, select one that

is stiff, which is a sign that it has not

long been killed. If young, the ears

of the hare are easily, and the claws

are sharp and smooth. A narrow

cleft is also to be observed in the

lip. It should be kept for five or

six days before cooking. In cold

weather, it will keep good for 10 or

15 days.

Garlic Pickle.

Steep a quarter of a pound of gar-

lic in strong salt and water for five

days, then cut it into slices and dry

it in the sun. Put it into a large

stone jar with a gallon of white vin-

egar. Peel one pound of garlic, and

let it stand in salt for three days.

Dry it in the sun, then put it into

the pickle. Add pepper, 5 lb. of

mustard seed, and 1 lb. of tumeric.

Shake these ingredients well in a jar.

Keep for a year, at the end of which

time it should be ready for use. The

pickle is good for fish or meats, but

everything chosen for the purpose

must be well salted and dried in the

sun first.

To Prepare Skins.

Skins with wool on them may be

prepared thus:—Pulverize and mix

together a tablespoonful of alum

and two tablespoonfuls of saltpetre.

Sprinkle the flesh side of the skin

with this mixture, lay the two flesh

sides together leaving the wool out-

side. Fold up as dry as possible and

hang in a perfectly dry place. In

two or three days take it down and

scrape it with a blunt knife till clean

and supple. This completes the pro-

cess.

Milk Vinegar.

Add six tablespoonfuls of brandy to

one quart of milk. Put this mixture

into a bottle, closely stop it, and place

it in a warm situation, giving it air

from time to time to assist the fer-

mentation. At the end of a month

this will have become good vinegar.

It should then be strained and kept

in airtight bottles for use.

# THE HOME PAGE

NOTES ON DRESS, COOKERY, TOILET, &c.

## DRESS.

A dressing jacket is one of the

essential garments for the inexperi-

enced dressmaker to attempt, and the

"Lolita" is a pattern suitable for

any style of figure, slender or stout.

The diagram shows the best and most

economical method of placing the

various pieces of the pattern upon

narrow-width material—say, about 27

inches wide. Two lengths of the

material should be pinned together,

and the pieces of the pattern laid

lengthwise, as sketched. The collar

and belt are cut double, and one of

the thicknesses may be used as a

lining. Mark the perforations and

notches before removing the pieces

each ear.

Baked Hare.

Stuff the hare with the following

mixture:—Bread crumbs, nutmeg,

the liver parboiled, pepper, salt, grated

lemon peel, parsley, nutmeg, and

the yolk of two eggs, all chopped

and mixed together. Skewer the

hare up and boil it for an hour.

Put into the baking tin a



1000







## TALK OF THE PEOPLE

### Peace or War?

The one subject of conversation to-day where men foregather is naturally the crisis in the near East. Among politicians and throughout business circles generally the feeling undoubtedly exists that the situation is very serious—though the despatch of British—

relieved the tension. The record of the week is certainly a startling one. On Monday Bulgaria and Eastern Roumelia was declared to be an independent kingdom, on Tuesday Austria-Hungary annexed Bosnia and Herzegovina, on Wednesday the island of Crete pronounced its union with Greece, and on Friday a British squadron was ordered to Turkish waters. The most youthful member

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People are wondering how far Lord Ripon's resignation was finally decided upon as a result of Mr. Asquith's intervention at the last moment in the Roman Catholic procession, but, as a matter of fact, it has been known for some time that the Lord Privy Seal felt the necessity for retiring from public life. Those who are usually well informed state that a further readjustment of the

People are wondering how far Lord Ripon's resignation was finally decided upon as a result of Mr. Asquith's intervention at the lamentable moment in the Roman Catholic procession, but, as a matter of fact, it has been known for some time that we had a "fish" in the net. The man is retiring from public life. Those who are usually well informed state that a further readjustment of the Cabinet will shortly take place. Mr. Herbert Gladstone will become Lord President of the Council, Sir William Robson, the present Attorney-General, will become Home Office, and Sir Samuel Evans, the recently appointed Solicitor-General, will receive promotion and become Attorney. In this way the Prime Minister would solve a two-fold difficulty, since, not only would he obtain a capable adminis-

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**Mr. Birrell and Irish Land.**

The indignation of Mr. William O'Brien at Mr. Birrell's refusal to receive a deputation representative of the Kingdom of Munster, in relation to the working of the Wyndham's Land Act, is not to be wondered at. Irishmen of all shades of politics and of every class are unanimous in declaring that the most urgent matter at this moment is to hurry forward the settlement of the Irish Land Question, which has been obtained by this Act. It has a masterstroke of genius, working it gives a tenant an opportunity of purchase, and to the landlord an inducement to sell.

People are wondering how far Lord Ripon's resignation was finally decided upon as a result of Mr. Asquith's intervention at the last moment in the Roman Catholic procession, but, as a matter of fact, it has been known for some time that we had to give the necessary place to retiring from public life. Those who are usually well informed state that a further readjustment of the Cabinet will shortly take place. Mr. Herbert Gladstone will become Lord President of the Council, Sir William Robeson, the present Attorney-General, will become Home Office, and Sir Samuel Evans, the recently appointed Solicitor-General, will receive promotion and become Attorney. In this way the Prime Minister would solve a two-fold difficulty, since, not only would he obtain a capable administrator, but also one whose presence would strengthen his position in the Cabinet, which, report says, is becoming already somewhat similar to that of Lord Rosebery in 1894.

**Mr. Birrell and Irish Land.**

The indignation of Mr. William O'Brien at Mr. Birrell's refusal to receive a deputation representative of the Kingdom of Munster, relating to the working of the "Widow's Land Act," is not to be wondered at. Irishmen of all shades of politics and of every class are unanimous in declaring that the most urgent matter at this moment is to hurry forward the settlement of the Irish Land Question, which has been obtained by this Act. It has a masterpiece of beauty, working it gives the tenant an opportunity of purchase, and to the landlord an inducement to sell. If the Government would only do something to facilitate the working of this legislation of their predecessors, they would confer an everlasting benefit upon the country.

**Next, Please!**

Speaking of Ireland, I notice with amusement that the leading Nationalist newspaper has unearthed the "canard" that Mr. Walter Lough

People are wondering how far Lord Ripon's resignation was finally decided upon as a result of Mr. Asquith's intervention at the last moment in the Roman Catholic procession, but, as a matter of fact, it has been known for some time that the Lord Privy Seal felt the necessity for retiring from public life. Those who are usually well informed state that the further readjustment of the Cabinet will shortly take place. Mr. Herbert Gladstone will become Lord President of the Council, Sir William Robeson, the present Attorney-General, is to go to the Home Office, and Sir Samuel Evans, the recently appointed Solicitor-General, will receive promotion and become Attorney. In this way the Irish question would solve a two-fold difficulty, since not only would he obtain a capable administrator at the Home Office, but he would strengthen his position in the Cabinet, which, report says, is becoming already somewhat similar to that of Lord Rosebery in 1894.

**Mr. Birrell and Irish Land.**

The indignation of Mr. William O'Brien at Mr. Birrell's refusal to receive a deputation representative of the Kingdom of Mayo, relating to the proposed Mr. Wodham's Land Act, is not to be wondered at. Irishmen of all shades of politics and of every class are unanimous in declaring that the most urgent matter at this moment is to hurry forward the settlement of the Irish Land Question, which has been obtained by this Act. It was a masterpiece of ingenuity, since it gave to the tenant an opportunity of purchase, and to the landlord an inducement to sell. The Government, by doing something to facilitate the working of this legislation of their predecessors, they would confer an everlasting benefit upon the country.

**Next, Please!**

Speaking of Ireland, I notice with amusement that the leading Nationalist newspaper has unearthed the "canard" that Mr. Walter Long is connected with the licensed trade. When referring to the recent unseemly meeting in Hyde Park, this profoundly wise organ remarks that Mr. Long's name was received with special favour at the Brewers' Demonstration, and adds that "he is one of them, and naturally the brewing interest would like to see a brewer leading the party." When referring to another Secretary for Ireland and future member for the Strand not connected

People are wondering how far Lord Ripon's resignation was finally decided upon as a result of Mr. Asquith's intervention at the last moment in the Roman Catholic procession, but, as a matter of fact, it has been known for some time that the Lord Privy Seal felt the necessity for retiring from public life. Those who are usually well informed admit that a further readjustment of the Cabinet will shortly take place. Mr. Herbert Gladstone will become Lord President of the Council, Sir William Robson, the present Attorney-General, is to go to the Home Office, and Sir Samuel Evans, the recently appointed Solicitor-General, will receive promotion and the compensation. In the meantime the Prime Minister would solve a two-fold difficulty, since, not only would he obtain a capable administrator at the Home Office, but he would strengthen his position in the Cabinet, which, report says, is becoming already somewhat similar to that of Lord Rosebery in 1894.

**Mr. Birrell and Irish Land.**

The indignation of Mr. William O'Brien at Mr. Birrell's refusal to accept nomination as representative of the Kingdom of Munster, relative to the working of Mr. Wyndham's Land Act, is not to be wondered at. Irishmen of all shades of politics and of every class are unanimous in declaring that the most urgent matter at this moment is to hurry forward the settlement of the Irish Land Question, which has been obtained by this Act. It was a masterpiece of ingenuity, since it gave the tenant the opportunity to purchase, and to the landlord an inducement to sell. If the Government would only do something to facilitate the working of this legislation of their predecessors, they would confer an everlasting benefit upon the country.

**Next, Please!**

Speaking of Ireland, I notice with amusement that the leading Nationalist newspaper has reported the canon that Mr. Walter Long is connected with the licensed trade. When referring to the recent unwise meeting in Hyde Park, this profoundly wise organ remarks that Mr. Long's name was received with special favour at the Brewers' Demonstration, and adds that "he is one of them, and naturally the brewing trade would like to see a brewer leading the Tory party." Needless to say the ex-Chief Secretary for Ireland and future member for the Strand is not connected with the brewing trade in any way whatever.

**"A Braggadoocio Flourish."**

It is to be feared that nothing is likely to come of the offer of Sir Christopher Furness to sell his ship-building works at West Hartlepool to the workers, or, as an alternative, to take them into partnership. The Socialist leaders will take very good

People are wondering how far Lord Birrell's resignation was finally decided upon as a result of Mr. Asquith's intervention at the last moment in the Roman Catholic procession, but, as a matter of fact, it has been known for some time that the Lord Privy Seal felt the necessity for retiring from public life. Those who are usually well informed state that a further readjustment of the Cabinet will shortly take place. Mr. Herbert Gladstone will become Lord President of the Council, Sir William Robson, the present Attorney-General, is to go to the Home Office, and Sir Samuel Evans, the recently appointed Solicitor-General, will receive promotion to the Attorney-General. In the way the Prime Minister would solve a two-fold difficulty, since, not only would he obtain a capable administrator at the Home Office, but he would strengthen his position in the Cabinet, which, report says, is becoming already somewhat similar to that of Lord Rosebery in 1894.

**Mr. Birrell and Irish Land.**

The indignation of Mr. William O'Brien at Mr. Birrell's refusal to receive a deputation representative of the Kingdom of Munster, relative to the working of Mr. Wyndham's Land Act, is not to be wondered at. Irishmen of all shades of politics and of every class are unanimous in declaring that the most urgent matter at this moment is to hurry forward the settlement of the Irish Land Question, which has been claimed at this Academy as the greatest piece of ingenuity, since it gave to the tenant an opportunity of purchase, and to the landlord an inducement to sell. If the Government would only do something to facilitate the working of this legislation of their predecessors, they would confer an everlasting benefit upon the country.

**Next, Please!**

Speaking of Ireland, I notice with amusement that the leading Nationalist newspaper has unearthed the "canard" that Mr. Walter Long is connected with the licensed trade. When referring to the recent unsuccessful meeting in Hyde Park, this profoundly wise organ remarks that Mr. Long's name was received with special favour at this Assembly of Delegates, and adds that "he is one of them, and naturally the brewing interest would like to see a brewer leading the Tory party." Needless to say the ex-Chief Secretary for Ireland and future member for the Strand is not connected with the brewing trade in any way whatever.

**"A Braggadoocio Flourish."**

It is to be feared that nothing is likely to come of the offer of Sir Christopher Furness to sell his ship-building works at West Hartlepool to the workers, or, as an alternative, to take them into partnership. The Socialist leaders who are in favour of it state that the proposal is found to be "impracticable." As one of the daily papers has aptly put it, "anything which leads to permanent industrial peace and the betterment of the working classes would give the death blow to the Socialist movement." Mr. Victor Grayson, M.P., of broken bottle notoriety, remarks with characteristic good sense, that the proposal is "a braggadoocio flourish characteristic of the man."

People are wondering how far Lord Birrell's resignation was finally decided upon as a result of Mr. Asquith's intervention at the last moment in the Roman Catholic procession, but, as a matter of fact, it has been known for some time that the Lord Privy Seal felt the necessity for retiring from public life. Those who usually were well informed state that a further readjustment of the Cabinet will shortly take place. Mr. Herbert Gladstone will become Lord President of the Council, Sir William Robson, the present Attorney-General, is to go to the Home Office, and Sir Samuel Evans, the recently appointed Solicitor-General, will receive promotion and become Attorney. In the way the Prime Minister would solve a two-fold difficulty, since, not only would he obtain a capable administrator at the Home Office, but he would strengthen his position in the Cabinet, which, report says, is becoming already somewhat similar to that of Lord Rosebery in 1894.

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The indignation of Mr. William O'Brien at Mr. Birrell's refusal to receive a deputation representative of the Kingdom of Munster, relative to the working of Mr. Wyndham's Land Act, is not to be wondered at. Irishmen of all shades of politics and of every class are unanimous in declaring that the most urgent matter at this moment is to hurry forward the settlement of the Irish Land question, which has been obtained by this Act. It was a masterpiece of ingenuity, since it gave to the tenant an opportunity of purchase, and to the landlord an inducement to sell. If the Government would only do something to facilitate the working of this legislation of their predecessors, they would confer an everlasting benefit upon the country.

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Speaking of Ireland, I notice with amusement that the leading Nationalist newspaper has unearthed the "canard" that Mr. Walter Long is connected with the licensed trade. When referring to the recent unsuccessful meeting in Hyde Park, this profoundly wise organ remarks that Mr. Long's name was raised with special favour at the Brevet Demonstration, and adds that "he is one of them, and naturally the brewing interest would like to see a brewer leading the Tory party." Needless to say the ex-Chief Secretary for Ireland and future member for the Strand is not connected with the brewing trade in any way whatever.

**"A Braggadocio Flourish."**

It is to be feared that nothing is likely to come of the offer of Sir Christopher Furness to sell his ship-building works at West Hartlepool to the workers, or, as an alternative, to let them into partnership. The Socialist leaders will take very good care that the proposal is found to be "impracticable." As one of the daily papers has aptly put it, "anything which leads to permanent industrial peace and the betterment of the working classes would be the death-blow to the Socialistic movement." Mr. Victor Grayson, M.P., of broken bottle notoriety, remarks with characteristic generosity that the proposal is "a braggadocio flourish characteristic of the man." This is the type of humanity that Socialism breeds.

**A Busy Week End.**

The business in the House of Commons tomorrow is the Children's Bill, and on Wednesday the Licensing Bill will be taken. Statements from the Government are expected to be immediately made both in regard to the crisis in Eastern Europe and to the

People are wondering how far Lord Brien's resignation was finally decided upon as a result of Mr. Asquith's intervention at the last moment in the Roman Catholic procession, but, as a matter of fact, it has been known for some time that the Lord Privy Seal felt the necessity for retiring from public life. His position was usually well informed state that a further readjustment of the Cabinet will shortly take place. Mr. Herbert Gladstone will become Lord President of the Council, Sir William Robeson, the present Attorney-General, is to go to the Home Office, and Sir Samuel Evans, the recently appointed Solicitor-General, will receive promotion and become Attorney. In the way the Prime Minister would solve a two-fold difficulty, since, not only would he obtain a capable administrator at the Home Office, but he would strengthen his position in the Cabinet, which, reports say, is becoming already somewhat similar to that of Lord Rosebery in 1894.

**Mr. Birrell and Irish Land.**

The indignation of Mr. William O'Brien at Mr. Birrell's refusal to receive a deputation representative of the Kingdom of Munster, relative to the working of Mr. Wyndham's Land Act, is not to be wondered at. Irishmen of all shades of politics and of every class are unanimous in declaring that the most urgent matter at this moment is to hurry forward the little-considered Bill of the Land Question which has been obtained by this Act. It was a masterpiece of ingenuity, since it gave to the tenant an opportunity of purchase, and to the landlord an inducement to sell. If the Government would only do something to facilitate the working of this legislation of their predecessors, they would confer an everlasting benefit upon the country.

**Next, Please!**

Speaking of Ireland, I notice with amusement that the leading Nationalist newspaper has unearthed the "canard" that Mr. Walter Long is connected with the licensed trade. When referring to the recent meeting in Hyde Park, this profoundly witty and caustic paper says Mr. Long's name was received with special favour at the Brewers' Demonstration, and adds that "he is one of them, and naturally the brewing interest would like to see a brewer leading the Tory party." Needless to say the ex-Chief Secretary for Ireland and future member of the House of Commons is not connected with the brewing trade in any way whatever.

**"A Braggadocio Flourish."**

It is to be feared that nothing is likely to come of the offer of Sir Christopher Furness to sell his ship-building works at Hartlepool to the workers, or, as an alternative, to take them into partnership. The Socialist leaders will take very good care that the proposal is found to be "impracticable." As one of the daily papers has aptly put it, "anything which leads to permanent industrial peace and the betterment of the working classes would give the death-blow to the Socialist movement." Mr. Victor Grayson, M.P., of broken bottle notoriety, remarks with characteristic generosity that the proposal is "a braggadocio flourish characteristic of the man." This is the type of humanity that Socialism breeds.

**A Busy Week End.**

The business in the House of Commons to-morrow is the Children's Bill, and on Wednesday the Licensing Bill will be taken. Statements from the Government are expected to be immediately made both in regard to the crisis in Eastern Europe and the unemployment. In one way and another there will be a burst of political activity during the next few days. Yesterday and to-day the demonstrations of the unemployed, and on Tuesday the projected raid of the Kufarettes provide ample work for the unfortunate Metropolitan Police.

**Match Play v. Medal.**

Never in modern times has a more exciting golf match been witnessed.

People are wondering how far Lord Brien's resignation was finally decided upon as a result of Mr. Asquith's intervention at the last moment in the Roman Catholic procession, but, as a matter of fact, it has been known for some time that the Lord Privy Seal is in the necessity for retiring from public life. Those who are usually well informed state that a further readjustment of the Cabinet will shortly take place. Mr. Herbert Gladstone will become Lord President of the Council, Sir William Robson, the present Attorney-General, is to go to the Home Office, and Sir James Evans, the recently appointed Solicitor-General, will receive promotion and become Attorney. In this way the Prime Minister would solve a two-fold difficulty, since, not only would he obtain a capable administrator at the Home Office, but he would strengthen his position in the Cabinet, which, reports say, is becoming already somewhat similar to that of Lord Rosebery in 1894.

**Mr. Birrell and Irish Land.**

The indignation of Mr. William O'Brien at Mr. Birrell's refusal to receive a deputation representative of the Kingdom of Munster, relative to the working of Mr. Wyndham's Land Act, is not to be wondered at. Irishmen of all shades of politics and of every class are unanimous in declaring that the most urgent matter at this moment is to hurry forward the settlement of the Irish Land Question which has been obtained by this Act. It was a masterpiece of ingenuity, since it gave to the tenant an opportunity of purchase, and to the landlord an inducement to sell. If the Government would only do something to facilitate the working of this legislation of their predecessors, they would confer an everlasting benefit upon the country.

**Next, Please!**

Speaking of Ireland, I notice with amusement that the leading Nationalist newspaper has unearthed the "canard" that Mr. Walter Loug is connected with the licensed trade. When referring to the recent unearthing in Hyde Park, this profoundly wise and witty remark that Mr. Loug's name was received with special favour at the Brewers' Demonstration, and adds that "he is one of them, and naturally the brewing interest would like to see a brewer leading the Tory party." Needless to say the ex-Secretary for the Colonies and a member for the Strand is not connected with the brewing trade in any way whatever.

**"A Braggadocio Flourish."**

It is to be feared that nothing is likely to come of the offer of Sir Christopher Barrington to help support the workers, or, as an alternative, to take them into partnership. The Socialist leaders will take very good care that the proposal is found to be "impracticable." As one of the daily papers has aptly put it, "anything which leads to permanent industrial peace and the betterment of the working classes would give the death blow to the Socialist movement." Mr. Victor Grayson, M.P., of broken bottle notoriety, remarks with characteristic generosity that the proposal is "a braggadocio flourish characteristic of the man." This is the type of humanity that Socialism breeds.

**A Busy Week End.**

The business in the House of Commons to-morrow is the Children's Bill, and on Wednesday the Licensing Bill will be taken. Statements from the Government are expected to be immediately made with regard to the crisis in Eastern Europe and also unemployment. In one way and another there will be a burst of political activity during the next few days. Yesterday and to-day the demonstrations of the unemployed, and on Wednesday the projected raid of the Suffragettes provide ample work for the unfortunate Metropolitan Police.

**Match Play v. Medal.**

Never in modern times has a more exciting golf match been witnessed than that between Taylor and Robertson. The wonderful recovery of the ex-champion when three holes to play was almost equalled by Robertson's start at the end, when he was not only lost his advantage, but was set down to Taylor at the fifth hole in the afternoon. As it was, he only succumbed on the last green, and the unknown boy is now famous in the world of golf. What a lesson in character to the professional player!

People are wondering how far Lord Rosebery's resignation was finally decided upon as a result of Mr. Asquith's intervention at the last moment in the Roman Catholic procession, but, as a matter of fact, it has been known for some time that the Lord Privy Seal for the necessity of resigning for public life. Those who are usually well informed state that as a further readjustment of the Cabinet will shortly take place. Mr. Herbert Gladstone will become Lord President of the Council, Sir William Robson, the present Attorney-General, is to go to the Home Office, and Sir James Evans, the recently appointed Solicitor-General, will hurry forward and become Attorney. In this way the Prime Minister would solve a two-fold difficulty, since, not only would he obtain a capable administrator at the Home Office, but he would strengthen his position in the Cabinet, which, reports say, is becoming very uneasy somewhat similar to that of Lord Rosebery in 1894.

**Mr. Birrell and Irish Land.**

The indignation of Mr. William O'Brien at Mr. Birrell's refusal to receive a deputation representative of the Kingdom of Munster, relative to the working of Mr. Wyndham's Land Act, is not to be wondered at. Irishmen of all shades of politics and of every class are unanimous in declaring that the most urgent matter at this time is that the Government settle the settlement of the Irish Land Question, which has been obtained by this Act. It was a masterpiece of ingenuity, since it gave to the tenant an opportunity of purchase, and to the landlord an inducement to sell. If the Government would only do something to facilitate the working of this legislation of their predecessors, they would confer an everlasting benefit upon the country.

**Next, Please!**

Speaking of Ireland, I notice with amusement that the leading Nationalist newspaper has unearthed the "canard" that Mr. Walter Long is connected with the licensed trade. When referring to the recent annual meeting in Hyde Park, this profoundly wise organ remarks that Mr. Long's name was received with special favour at the Brewers' Demonstration, and adds that "he is one of them, and naturally the brewing interest would like to see a brewer leading the Tory party." Indeed, as a matter of fact, the Secretary for Ireland and future member for the Strand is not connected with the brewing trade in any way whatever.

**"A Braggadoocio Flourish."**

It is to be feared that nothing is likely to come of the offer that Sir Christopher Furness to sell his ship-building works at West Hartlepool to the workers, or, as an alternative, to take them into partnership. The Socialist leaders will take very good care that the proposal is found to be "impracticable." As one of the daily papers has aptly put it, anything which tends to cement the broken bottle peace, and the betterment of the working classes would give the death blow to the Socialist movement." Mr. Victor Grayson, M.P., of broken bottle notoriety, remarks with characteristic generosity that the proposal is "a braggadoocio flourish characteristic of the man." This is the type of humanity that Socialism breeds.

**A Busy Week End.**

The business in this House of Commons to-morrow is the Children's Bill, and on Wednesday the Licensing Bill will be taken. Statements from the Government are expected to be immediately made both in regard to the crisis in Eastern Europe and also unemployment. In one way and another there will be a burst of political activity during the next few days. Yesterday and to-day the demonstrations of the unemployed, and on Monday the projected march of the Kuf raggeds present ample work for the unfortunate Metropolitan Police.

**Match Play v. Medal.**

Never in modern times has a more exciting golf match been witnessed than that between Taylor and Ross. The wonderful recovery of the ex-champion when three down and nine up was almost equalled by Ross's spurt at the end, when he had not only lost his advantage, but was one down to Taylor at the fifth hole in the afternoon. As it was, he only succumbed on the last green, and the unknown boy in a moment won the world of gold. What a thousand times decided by match play, as has often been suggested. After all, this is the essence of the game.

**Expiring Kicks.**

It is really delightful to see the efforts of Mr. Harold Cox, M.P., in "The Westminster Gazette" to stem the tide of Teriff Reform. I think, however, that it will waste somewhat more than the old-world economy to counteract the tide of Teriff Reform.

People are wondering how far Lord Salisbury's resignation was finally decided upon as a result of Mr. Asquith's intervention at the last moment in the Roman Catholic procession, but, as a matter of fact, it has been known for some time that the Lord Privy Seal and the necessity of raising money for the public life. Those who are usually well informed state that a further readjustment of the Cabinet will shortly take place. Mr. Herbert Gladstone will become Lord President of the Council, Sir William Robson, the present Attorney-General, is to go to the Home Office, and Sir James Hannan, the recently appointed Solicitor-General, will receive promotion and become Attorney. In this way the Prime Minister would solve a two-fold difficulty, since, not only would he obtain a capable administrator at the Home Office, but he would strengthen his position in the Cabinet, which, report says, is becoming more and more similar to that of Lord Rosebery in 1894.

**Mr. Birrell and Irish Land.**

The indignation of Mr. William O'Brien at Mr. Birrell's refusal to receive a deputation representative of the Kingdom of Munster, relative to the working of Mr. Wyndham's Land Act, is not to be wondered at. Irishmen of all shades of politics and of every class are unanimous in declaring that the most urgent matter at this moment is to press forward the settlement of the Irish Land Question, which has been obtained by this Act. It was a masterpiece of ingenuity, since it gave to the tenant an opportunity of purchase, and to the landlord an inducement to sell. If the Government would only do something to facilitate the working of this legislation of their predecessors, they would confer an everlasting benefit upon the country.

**Next, Please!**

Speaking of Ireland, I notice with amusement that the leading Nationalist newspaper has unearthed the "canard" that Mr. Walter Long is connected with the licensed trade. When referring to the recent meeting in Hyde Park, this profoundly wise organ remarks that Mr. Long's name was received with special favour at the Brewers' Demonstration, and adds that "he is one of them, and naturally the brewing interest would like to see a brewer leading the movement." It is a pity that the ex-Chief Secretary for Ireland and future member for the Strand is not connected with the brewing trade in any way whatever.

**"A Braggadoocio Flourish."**

It is to be feared that nothing is likely to come of the offer of Sir Christopher Furness to sell his ship-building works at West Hartlepool to the workers, or, as an alternative, to take them into partnership. The Socialist leaders will take very good care that the proposal is found to be "impracticable." As one of the daily papers has aptly given it, "a flourish which leads to permanent industrial peace and the betterment of the working classes would give the death blow to the Socialist movement." Mr. Victor Grayson, M.P., of broken bottle notoriety, remarks with characteristic generosity that the proposal is a "braggadoocio flourish," characteristic of a "man." This is a word of humanity that Socialism broods.

**A Busy Week End.**

The business in this House of Commons to-morrow is the Children's Bill, and on Wednesday the Licensing Bill will be taken. Statements from the Government are expected to be made, and largely made both in regard to the crisis in Eastern Europe and also unemployment. In one way and another there will be a burst of political activity during the next few days. Yesterday and to-day the demonstrations of the unemployed, and on Friday the proposed march of the Suffragettes provide ample work for the unfortunate Metropolitan Police.

**Match Play v. Medal.**

Never in modern times has a more exciting golf match been witnessed than that between Taylor and Robson. The wonderful recovery of the ex-champion when three downs and Robson's spurt at the end, when he had not only lost his advantage, but was one down to Taylor at the fifteenth hole in the afternoon. As it was, and also succumbed on the fourteenth to the unknown boy, how amusing is the record of the golf. What a thousand times the old championship cannot be decided by match play, as has often been suggested. After all, this is the essence of the game.

**Expiring Kicks.**

It is really delightful to see the efforts of Mr. Harold Cox, M.P., in "The Westminster Gazette" to stem the tide of Tariff Reform. I think, however, that it will be almost more than the old world economic system can stand for. From to counteract the object lessons we see around us News reaches me as I write of the tremendous progress which the Tariff Reform movement is making in Lancashire. Obstruction has hardly but the end is in sight.

WILL AWAKEN







[By E. B. TURNER.]

**A NOTABLE CASE OF  
RECOVERY.**

Mrs. B. FRENCH, 104, Widda Rd.,  
Bristol, writes March 25th, 1908.  
"I was feeling very ill and exhausted,  
and my nerves were all upset,  
when I thought I would try 'Wincarnis.'  
The first bottle made me  
feel a recovery and better. I cannot  
speak too highly of your delicious  
wine tonic, as a surely reporative  
when one is run down and re-  
quires invigoration."



**COLEMAN'S**

**"WINCARNIS"**

**THE GREAT INVIGORATOR**

Contractors to His Majesty's Forces and the Royal Army  
Medical Corps.

**HOW TO GAIN STRENGTH.**—The day is rapidly  
coming when every  
class will gladly recognise "Wincarnis" as an indispensable house-  
hold tonic. If you take "Wincarnis" either as a healthy beverage  
or as a medicinal tonic, you can practically dispense with  
drugs and patent medicines. Nature only requires invigorating to  
make the wheels of life run smoothly; the moment the blood feels  
the nutriment of "Wincarnis" the circulation is accelerated, and  
the whole of the veins and arteries pulsate with resilient vigour.  
When the blood is richly laden with red corpuscles by the aid of  
"Wincarnis," you feel buoyant, bright, and brisk. The heart is  
stronger, the nerves tighter, the brain clearer, and the muscles  
firmer. No one ever regrets taking the famous wine tonic; it  
lifts you up to a higher plane of life.

**TRIAL BOTTLE GRATIS**

**AFTER FREE TRIAL**—Send this coupon, with three penny stamps (to  
you can buy "Wincarnis" of any wine merchants, but not at any chemists or grocers. Only licensed chemists and grocers can sell the pure natural "Wincarnis," but unlicensed chemists can sell "Wincarnis" medicated with Quinine.

**SIGN NAME** \_\_\_\_\_

**THIS ADDRESS** \_\_\_\_\_

**COUPON**

"The People," Oct. 11th, 1908.

"Wincarnis" is now sold by the glass at all the refreshment rooms of the Great Eastern and Great Northern Railway Stations, also on the dining cars.

**SEND COUPON TO COLEMAN & CO., LTD., NORWICH.**















**"THE PEOPLE" MIXTURE.****PARAGRAPHS FROM ALL PARTS.**

In London 2,268 births and 1,125 deaths were registered last week.

The births were 95, and the deaths 171 below the average numbers in the corresponding weeks of the previous five years.

The annual death rate from all causes, which had been 13.3, 13.9, and 13.3 per 1,000 in the preceding three weeks, fell to 12.2 last week.

The 1,125 deaths included 8 from measles, 11 from scarlet fever, 8 from diphtheria, 7 from whooping-cough, 9 from enteric fever, and 81 from diarrhoea.

Different forms of violence caused 47 deaths. Of these 19 were cases of suicide, and 2 of homicide, while the remaining 26 deaths were attributed to accident or negligence.

In Greater London 3,613 births and 1,587 deaths were registered. Allowing for increase of population, these numbers are 102 and 263 below the respective averages in the corresponding weeks of the previous five years.

The deaths registered last week in 76 great towns of England and Wales corresponded to an annual rate of 13.3 per 1,000 of their aggregate population, which was estimated at 16,234,932 persons in the middle of this year.

In the preceding three weeks the rates had been 14.2, 13.9, and 13.2.

It was stated at a Shoreditch inquest that a man and his wife extracted teeth for the poor people of the neighbourhood free of charge, their clients numbering thousands.

**MOTHER OF THREE.**  
Mrs. Scott, wife of a labourer of Holt, Wiltshire, has given birth to triplets, a boy and two girls, all of whom are doing well. Mrs. Scott has received the King's bounty of £25.

**VERDICT FOR THE LADIES.**  
Judge Willis was distracted by a male witness at Southwark County Court. "Oh, why haven't I a woman in the witness-box?" he said. "They are always more intelligent, more truthful, and clearer."

**DEATH OF THE OLDEST K.C.**  
Mr. Thos. Hy. Baylis, K.C., who was the oldest King's Counsel, died at Bournemouth in his 92nd year. He entered as a student at the Inner Temple in 1835, and was created a Q.C. in June, 1875.

Typoid fever has broken out in Clontarf, a suburb of Dublin.

A large meeting of Parsees, held in Bombay, has passed a resolution expressing their loyalty to the Government, and condemning anarchism.

President Castro is seriously ill, and the Government of Venezuela will probably devolve in the course of the week upon the Vice-President.

Lady Marjorie Manners, eldest daughter of the Duke of Rutland, sang two solos during the performance of a cantata at the parish church, Rowley, Derbyshire.

The Local Government Board has expressed the opinion that it is undesirable that meetings of old-age pensions committees should be held on licensed premises.

At the City Summons Court Mr. Montagu Sylvester, a merchant, was fined a guinea for leaving his motor-car standing outside the Corn Exchange for 90 minutes.

A special late train is now being run each week-night by the District Railway from the Temple to Walham Green and Parsons Green, leaving at 1 a.m., and calling at Charing Cross and Earl's Court.

**COALING RECORD.**  
The s.s. St. Paul took on board 4,000 tons of coal at Sunderland in less than 11 hours, coming in at one tide and leaving by the next. The rate of shipment, which was six tons a minute for the whole 11 hours, constituted a record for the coast.

**A RETIRING EDITOR.**  
Sir Douglas Straight, who has been editor of "The Pall Mall Gazette" since 1896, will retire in March next. His retirement is due to medical advice and the desire to rest after an exceptionally busy life. He is 64 years old, and was formerly a leader at the Bar, and later an Indian judge.

**DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN.**  
Mrs. Pamela Friday, a Gloucestershire woman, passed away at her home at Quedgeley, near Gloucester, at the age of 104. Her husband died 16 years ago, and they had one son, seven daughters, and at least 47 grandchildren. Mrs. Friday came of a long-lived family, and was born at Leonard Stanley, near Stroud.

Citizen Sunday has this year been fixed for Oct. 25.

A cheque for £1,000 was included in the offering at the Bromley, Kent, Parish Church.

A verdict of accidental death was returned at an inquest at Brighton on Paul Max Baum, a German waiter, who was drowned while bathing.

An apple grown in the orchard of the Mayor of Crépy-en-Valois, France, measures no less than a yard in circumference.

A chauffeur named Alfred Hammond was sent to prison for 14 days without the option of a fine at Steyning for being intoxicated while in charge of a motor-car.

Chas. Baker, a taxi-cab driver, who failed to stop after an accident, was fined £20 at the Marylebone Police Court, and his license was suspended for 12 months.

At the Liverpool Dockyard the old battleship Alexandra was sold for £21,750, the battleship Colossus for £18,500, and the gunboat Badger for £900.

For diving work below a depth of 25 fathoms, seamen divers in the Navy are to receive 12s. for the first hour, and 4s. for every subsequent half-hour. Artificer divers will receive 1s. for the first hour, and 5s. for every subsequent half-hour.

The Earl of Crewe will be at the Ancho Society's banquet on Nov. 13, and address a public meeting at Colston Hall, Bristol. It was after addressing last year's Colston Hall meeting that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman was first taken ill.

The latest dates upon which cards and parcels intended as Christmas or New Year souvenirs for persons residing abroad can be posted in London, are set out in a notice issued by the G.P.O., which can be seen in all branch post offices.

It has been decided to close the Franco-British Exhibition on Oct. 31.

Fine ripe strawberries have been picked in open gardens at Saunderton, Bucks.

A young man named Petroff has committed suicide in St. Petersburg by eating three pounds of fresh fruit in order to contract cholera.

Through drinking smelting-salts which he found on a table, Harry Talbot, aged four, died at West Bromwich.

Servants in Gaelic are being held on Sunday at Yarmouth during the herring fishing for the benefit of the Scotch fishermen and girls.

While the police were attending a large United Irish League meeting in the vicinity, the Bawn Ranch, at Longford, was visited by cattle drivers, and completely cleared.

Dr. E. J. Sawyer, of Buckingham-place, Brighton, hon. secretary of the Royal College of Organists, organist of St. Patrick's Church, Hove, left £10,618.

For having in use at their depot in Peel-st., Kensington, an unjust weighing machine, two weights of which were short to the extent of 3lb., Messrs. Carter, Paterson, and Co. (Ld.), carriers, were fined £5 at Kensington.

"A token of sincere regret for our faithful servant," was the inscription on a wreath sent by the Prince and Princess of Wales at the funeral at Aberdeen of Mr. Finlay Cameron, formerly drill instructor to the royal children.

**THE ALTERNATIVE.**  
"My client is indisposed," pleaded a solicitor at Bloomsbury County Court. "Yes, indisposed to face me," retorted the judge. "He must come here and abuse himself, or be fined £5."

**DISCOVERY AT TINTERN ABBEY.**  
Referring to the work in connection with the preservation of Tintern Abbey, the Commissioners of Woods and Forests state that in taking down two old cottages to the north-west of the Abbey some interesting remains were discovered, and these have been carefully preserved as far as possible.

**REPEATED BURGLAR'S LAPSE.**  
Sentence of four years' penal servitude was passed at Devizes on Chas. Sinclair for stealing a pair of boots. Sinclair, who had been previously convicted in the name of Graham, had served one term of penal servitude for burglary, but he earned the fullest remission of time, and had since kept clear of his old associates. He attributed the present offence to temptation.

The final adjudication of the awards for the exhibitors of the Franco-British Exhibition will take place on Tuesday and Wednesday.

To replace the two men who have been injured, the New South Wales Rugby Union is sending A. F. Burge and Ken Gavin to England.

Owing to the failure of the public water supply at Lisbon, Portugal, large casks of water have been placed in the streets to cope with any outbreak of fire that may occur.

Mme. Faivre, who informed the police at Dijon some time ago that she had been robbed of £120, has only just remembered that she spent the money on jewellery.

Terrified by the shouting of the spectators the bulls broke out of the ring at a bull-fight at Villafranca, Portugal, and injured many persons, several of them fatally.

An attempt was made this week at Los Angeles to lynch in the presence of the judge a negro charged with murder. The lynchers were driven out of the court.

The large sherry cellars at Xeres, belonging to the firm of Misa, have been destroyed by fire. One of the members of the firm resides in London and the other in Xeres.

During the past nine months the Framingham and District Farmers' Co-operative Association has collected and disposed of nearly two million eggs—an increase compared with the previous 12 months of three-quarters of a million.

The Rev. J. G. Fry, who has resigned the Vicarage of St. James's, Upper Edmonton, in consequence of ill health, has informed his congregation in his monthly letter that he has been having some splendid bonfires in his garden of late with old papers and booklets, including about 1,000 of his sermons.

**BRIDGE AND MEANS.**  
It was stated at the City of London Court as evidence of means that a dealer played bridge at 5s. a hundred. "Perhaps that is how he lives," remarked the judge.

**LUCKY SISTERS.**  
As the result of the workhouse porter at King's Norton noticing an advertisement for a next-of-kin, it has been ascertained that two sisters in the workhouse are entitled to a legacy of £1,000 each.

**GALLANTRY REWARDED.**  
The Belgian Government has sent £45 for distribution amongst the crews of the Kingsdown and Walmer lifeboats as a reward for their gallantry in saving the crew of the steamer Lopez, lost on the Goodwins.

A fire, which occurred at the Old Silksstone Collieries, near Barnsley, has caused a stoppage of work affecting 1,000 hands.

The Municipal Turkish Baths established by the Camberwell Council in the Old Kent-rd. have proved a great success financially.

Mr. Stephen Hill, local chief of the Weighing Machine Department of the Midland Railway at Nottingham, died suddenly in his office.

Mr. King's Royal Rifles, of the 1st Battalion, has died at Kaser-el-Nil Barracks.

An oak baulk from the Victory is to be used as a communion rail in the new church of St. John, which is to be built on part of Nelson's Merton estate.

Coventry City Council has decided to spend £200 in advertising the advantages of the city as a manufacturing centre under the new Patents Act.

Fdk. Lucas, 43, whilst posting bills above the verandah of the Grand Theatre, Blackpool, had, through being left-handed, to turn round to dip his brush in the paste-can. He overbalanced himself, fell into St. Ann's, and received fatal injuries.

The death has occurred at Bristol of Sir Hbt. Hy. Symes, who had been six times mayor of that city. He was associated with the late Mr. Samuel Plimsoll in promoting legislation to prevent overloading of vessels and unseaworthy ships from putting to sea.

**A MATRON'S DEATH.**  
Miss Stannard, matron at Gladstone House of the Philanthropic Society's farm school, Redhill, was found dead in her bed, with a noose in her hand. The jury at the inquest found that deceased had died from an accidental overdose of carbolic acid.

**NEW CHURCH FOR NEWQUAY.**  
In order to provide accommodation for the many visitors to Newquay, a scheme has been inaugurated to build a new church, at a cost of £10,000, to seat 1,000 people. In addition to the site money, £3,400 has been paid or promised.

**LADY MEDICAL OFFICER.**  
Dr. J. T. Hyatt having resigned the office of medical officer to the Shepton Mallet Workhouse, which he has held since 1890, his daughter, Dr. Annie Hyatt, who for nearly two years has acted as deputy medical officer for her father, has offered herself as a candidate for the post, and a member has given notice to move her appointment at the next meeting. The salary is £50 per annum.

The Rev. W. Terry, vicar of Mardale, Sunderland, who is to be married shortly, read his own notice in the French postal department has authorised all postmen in the Alps, Pyrenees, and Vosges mountains to perform their daily rounds on this when necessary.

Thieves for the fourth time broke into the Finchley Steam Printing Works, East Finchley, and escaped with £4 taken from a safe, which was found in an adjoining field much battered.

A publisher who was called as a witness at Clerkenwell County Court said he earned about £1 an hour. He was allowed a guinea expense, and was in the witness-box for only ten minutes.

Lord Wolverhampton will preside to-morrow at the annual dinner of the Elizabethans (the old boys of St. Olave's and St. Saviour's Grammar School, Southwark), at Friscland Restaurant.

Taken in Hertfordshire, a photograph of two mother birds of the wild duck species sitting side by side in the same nest and endeavouring to hatch the same clutch of eggs was shown at the photographic exhibition at the New Gallery, W.

At Walford, Wm. Hy. Smith, of Watford, a young vanguard in the employ of the London and North Western Rly., was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour for stealing jewellery from passengers' trunks. He said that when he started to steal he could not stop.

At the Dairy Show in the Agricultural Hall the butter-making position, open to those who have never won a prize, was won by Mrs. D. Oford Carter, of Great Seabright, Miss Sheila Murphy, of Cork, was second, and Miss F. E. Watkins, of Monmouth, third.

**QUAINT OFFERINGS.**  
The harvest festival gifts to Cornish village chapels include a pair of boots, a tin of boot-polish, a plate of pilchard, and a live fowl.

**SHOCK RESTORES SPEECH.**  
As the result of a shock sustained through falling into a copper of boiling water a boy, named Geo. Herbert Foster, aged 11, living at Spalding, who was practically dumb, has partly regained his power of speech.

**RIVER FLEETS 32,000 EMPLOYEES.**  
Official statistics show that 1,314 steamships and 9,739 sailing vessels ply regularly up and down the River Rhine. The crews of the Rhine fleet number 32,000 men, and the aggregate value of the shipping is estimated at £5,000,000.

NEXT WEEK, "ON AND OFF." SUNG BY GEORGE MOZART.

**"TOMMY, JACK, AND JOE."**

This Song may be sung in public without Fee or Licence, except at Theatres or Music Halls. [COPYRIGHT.]  
For permission to sing apply Musical Editor "The People."

Words and Music by CHAS. YOUNG.

March time. Vivace.

KEY G.

1. Our dear old Coun-try dos- es, but she's  
2. If Tom-my's in a cor- ner, or the  
3. The third of those three chums is just

RECORDS VERSE. There's a coun- sin of these gen- tie- men who

got a lot of jobs That take a deal of do- ing, far and near, But she  
job's a tri- fle thick, He's on- ly got to whis- tie for his mate, And a  
Tom- my mixed with Jack, And he's sol- lor and he's sol- dic- er to his trade, He's got  
claims his lit- tie share With the oth- ers when they're called out on the job.

And the men to do them, men like lit- tie Fa- ther Robt, Who can spell a Brit- ish con- tract pret- ty  
ster- dy ind in bue comes on the scene in dou- ble quick- You can say your life he's not a min- ute  
all the starch of Tom- my, and the po- ker up his back, And he's just as stiff as Tom- my on a  
link-bat- tal- ion con- sin, and he thinks it is a- n- fair He should lose a chance to nap it on the

clear..... So when trou- ble heaves in sight, and the time has come to fight, And the  
late..... He han- ds his guns a- long with a cheer- y laugh or song, And the  
rade..... But if he needs a- rise, you can bet there ain't no flin- On  
nob..... So he jumps in- to his kit, and he swears he's bloom- in- g fit (He'd

Job's a- bout as nes- ty as you know, There's a gen- tie- man in red, who will  
see him when the en- e- my's in sight, Yes, the gen- tie- man in blue will give his  
Jo- ey, he's a lim- ber as you choose, For this gen- tie- man in red is a  
per- jure all he's got of soul to go!

do it on his head, If you slip the leash and let the beg- gar go! They  
foe- man lots to do When it comes to give and take in op- en fight!  
sol- dic- er a- lor- bred, He's a- lor- man who stands in sol- dic- er  
oth- ers for the shine, And he takes his chance with Tom- my, Jack and Joe.

CHORUS.

call him "The- mas At- kins," his pet name is "Tom- my!" He's a snort- er on the  
"Han- dy Jack" they call him, his pet name is "Jack!" He's a snort- er on the  
"Joe, the Ma- rine" they call him, his pet name is "Jo- ey!" He's a snort- er on the  
"Ter- rier Tommy" they call him, his pet name is "Snap- per," He'll fol- low where his

ram- ble, high and low, There are three men who to- geth- er, Will  
ram- ble, high and low, There are three men who to- geth- er, Will  
ram- ble, high and low, There are three men who to- geth- er, Will  
chum- mies choose to go! They are Brit- ons all to- geth- er, They'll

face out as- y weak- er, And their names are Tom- my, Jack, and Joe  
face out as- y weak- er, And their names are Tom- my, Jack, and Joe  
face out as- y weak- er, And their names are Tom- my, Jack, and Joe  
face out as- y weak- er, And their names are Tom- my, Jack, and Joe







## THE ROUNDABOUT PAPERS.

### XXXIII.—A TRIP TO BURTON-ON-TRENT

By CHRIS.



Carolus.

We started at six in the morning on Monday, as "ever was," from the precincts of Arcadia Road. Our party consisted of Carolus to caterer et cetera, the Chief, a good-looking chauffeur, and myself. Our destination was Burton-on-Trent.

We threaded our way out of London by Finchley and Barnet towards the Great North Road through thick banks of saturating white mist, and did not call a halt till we arrived just a mile or two beyond historic St. Albans.

Here we enjoyed a light repast of cold chicken sandwiches and a glass of champagne, the chauffeur consoling himself with a bottle of Vichy, for Carolus the Great always insists on his driver indulging in temperance beverages when on duty. Early as the hour was, quite a crowd of poorly dressed people were finding their way to their agricultural duties, and one

A Potato Puller of St. Albans.



A Bluecoat Boy of Northampton.

of these, a man in a milkedown billycock hat, very deftly caught the empty wine bottle, remarking, "that there was likely to be a penny on the bottle. When we handed over the remainder of our early morning proceeds the chauffeur, a good-looking fellow, gave me a commensurate on his occupation. "Our game is later-pulling at two lob a day; and, believe me, 'out to pull a ton or so afore you get it!" he remarked. The sonorous note of the motor horn cut short the confessions of a potato puller, and once more plunging through the damp mist, which seemed to permeate through the thickest overcast, we sped towards Northampton. The quaintly-clad yellow stockinged boys of the ancient Bluecoat School of this town looked with curious eyes on our damp car and selves as we wended our way to the hotel, and I must certainly add that the curiosity was justified, for we all looked as though we had spent the night in a steam laundry. Here some of our party attempted to indulge in a hearty breakfast, but somehow they did not carry out their intentions; for, fancy that either the milkedown billycock or my realistic reminiscences of my last visit to Northampton, when I investigated the case of a lady who had been run up by her loving spouse and boiled in a copper, had spoiled their appetites. Once more the motor tramp rang on the air, and we found our way from the county of Northamptonshire. Most lovely was the scenery of the extreme Northern part of Buckinghamshire we passed through, and interesting were the modern, garish brick towns of Aylesbury, Zouche and Goudridge, with their background of busy collieries.

Strange to say, the one commodity which seemed to be mostly in demand was beer. Every other cart we met was laden with beer barrels. It seemed as if most of our populace drank of beer, ate of beer, and dreamt of beer. At length the aroma of the backbone of England overcame everything else, and the giant breweries of Burton-on-Trent were in sight. I must here add that the doctors and more rabid of teetotalers must be wrong in their ideas concerning the deleterious qualities of our national beverage, for everybody looked almost aggressively healthy in the district from whence come our Worthington "Milkies." We were the auspices of a tall, fresh complexioned white-clad son of Great Britain, by name Mr. Thorpe, who were introduced to the mysteries of "the brew." Here we were shown the processes, and discovered why Worthington's also was always in condition. Everything was sparkling clean, and to inhale the vapour from the steaming malt and hops was as if one had taken a fairy tonic. While viewing the hundreds of gleaming copper tanks, each holding some 55 barrels of amber nectar, I asked several questions regarding the valuable residue of the composition parts of ale. "Most of the used malt forms the base of all our invalid and infants' foods," remarked our guide. Yeast was once a valuable asset—is it still? I inquired. "No!" replied my informant. "It is sent to Germany, where it undergoes a process, and then imported into this country as German yeast." "And why can't we do the business ourselves?" I inquired. "We never shall," said Mr. Thorpe, "till we have Tariff Reform."

I heard the same telling cry in other towns on this journey. "Ah! my Liberal friend, in every way you will have to resign with in the near future. I enjoyed my first taste of Michaelmas goose at Burton. After drinking to the destruction of the Licensing Bill we broke up the merry party and proceeded to Nottingham through the

remnants of Sherwood Forest, the retreat of bold Robin Hood.

The town of Nottingham has grown greatly since my last visit, when I went to gather some information regarding a mysterious murder. The culprit has to this day never been discovered, and the only clue the murderer left was a mark on a small bottle of piscoallini. I can still, in memory's eye, see the chief constable of this town walking about with his precious clue in his coat tail pocket and his look of surprised pain when, in an absent-minded moment, he suddenly sat on it. Every visitor goes to Nottingham Castle, once the home of the mighty Duke of New Castle, and now the town's museum. It is full of interesting curios in connection with the town's celebrity and history, the most interesting of which, to my mind, is a model of the castle produced at the trial of the Reform rioters, who burned it out in 1831. The castle also shows the dungeon in which Mortimer, the whom Lord of the Marches, was incarcerated after his arrest. A quaint locality, which nestles at the foot of the castle and rejoices in the uncommon title of "A Trip to Jerusalem," also shows the room, hewn out of the rock, in which Mortimer was arrested whilst in consultation with the Bishop of Lincoln. This incident occurred in 1186. They brew their own beer, and it reflects much on the generosity of past trippers when our buxom waitress, whose vocabulary consisted of "Yes" and "No," when picking up a tip, asked "What is it for?" On our return journey the next morning we paid a visit to Welbeck Abbey and its wonderful underground ballroom. We paid so much for our tickets, on the back of which was printed the most drastic of rules, and were conducted round by a picture-gallery attired guide, who reminded me of Hoban's merry men. I must confess the most interesting feature of the spacious ballroom and picture galleries were the bust and painting of the late Duke of Portland. This was the picture which one of the witnesses alleged was pointed out to them while on a visit to the abbey when the Duke was alive, and needed the remarkable resemblance between the late E. T. Drake and the late lamented Duke. I shall not forget the retort of the counsel for the defence put in his best Old Bailey manner: "Are you aware that it was not painted till after his death?" And as a fact, neither was the oft-mentioned bust sculptured till after his demise.

We had our way homewards by way of Newark-on-Trent, and the grand ruins of its old castle on the banks of the river remained one of Turner. Our host was attracted by the ornate front of a hotel, which proclaimed on a big signboard its willingness to "entertain both man and beast." It is evident that there are some short-sighted beggars round about Newark, for several large notices were hung round the room on which customers were requested in large fat letters to "Pay on delivery." Etiquette does not seem to have been too strictly regarded, for a large notice was posted outside the ballroom of the establishment to the following effect: "Please wipe your boots before entering ball-room. All dancers required to wear slippers. Boots not allowed."

Further on our road we were warned by scouts that there were numerous traps laid for the wily motorist. I had some time ago said to Carolus I would like to see what a "trap" was like, and did not have to wait long. Out jumped



The Trappers Salute the Falcon.

two very nice polite policemen. They both yelled "Stop!" with out stretched arms. Shall I go further into that melancholy episode? Anyway, they saluted the fallen, and for the rest of the journey we crawled home a despondent but enlightened party.

## A FALSE DETECTIVE.

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE PARK AT MIDNIGHT.

Jas. Wilsforth, 23, described as a labourer, living in Gratton-st., West Kensington, was charged at Marlborough-st. with wilfully interfering and annoying persons in Hyde Park, and also with representing himself to be a constable of the Metropolitan Police.—Thos. James, a man of the working-class, living in Woodfield-place, Paddington, deposed that as he was walking through Hyde Park on his way home between 11.30 and 12 midnight, he was approached by a man who said, "Do help us. There is a man here who has been knocking us about and wants money from us. He says he is a detective." He thereupon went to prisoner and said, "Are you a detective officer?" Prisoner replied, "Yes, I am, and if you don't 'll have me." Witness then called a constable, and accused was arrested. On the way to the station he said, "Don't say I tried to get money from women."—P.C. Mast deposed to taking the prisoner into custody.—Mr. Plowden: Was he sober? Constable: Yes, sir.—Remanded.

## A PARIS TRAGEDY.

### FATHER CURSED BY HIS DAUGHTER.

(From our Paris Correspondent.)

A family division, provoked by a father's revolting misanthropy, has just had a sequel in a terrible crime in the quarter rendered famous as the scene of public executions in the French capital. The villain of the piece, Jacques Rittler, a cabinet maker, aged 62, is now lodged in the Central Police Station charged with the murder of his son-in-law, Emile Lobstein, aged 27.

Lobstein was a German by birth, but who had acquired French nationality after having served with the Foreign Legion, was married to Rittler's eldest daughter Jeanne, a pretty blonde a year or two older than he. But for the scandal created by their father's conduct their married life was a model of conjugal bliss.

### Tried to Reclaim Her.

Rittler, however, recently acquired an unenviable reputation. He was frequently intoxicated, and spent nearly all his money in company with the lowest of the low women of the quarter. Three weeks ago his wife, tired of this state of affairs, left him and took refuge with her daughter and son-in-law, M. and Mme. Lobstein, who lived only a few doors away in the Rue de Montreuil. Rittler was little disturbed by this separation, and continued his life of debauchery. Emile Lobstein, however, at his wife's request, determined to endeavour to end the scandal and bring about a reconciliation, and accordingly the other day he presented himself at his father-in-law's workshop.

### Shot Him Dead.

Hardly had Lobstein entered the door than his father-in-law flew into a violent temper, and drawing a revolver, shot his son-in-law dead on the spot. The murderer was quickly disarmed by neighbours and handed over to the police, while Lobstein's wife was informed of the tragedy. She at once rushed to the police station, and asked to be confronted by her father. Her request was granted, but immediately Rittler was brought into the room the poor woman dashed at his throat and endeavoured to strangle him. But for the intervention of the police she would probably have succeeded. As her father was removed she shouted, "You were a brute to mother; now you're a murderer. You weren't satisfied with wasting your money with a crowd of low women and neglecting your wife and child, and now you try to ruin our future little girls of 13 and 14. I'll tell all in court. May you be cursed!"

## "LIKE A FINE LADY,"

### BUT REALLY A KITCHENMAID ON THE SPREE.

A girl of 18, Marie Gertrude Frances Stewart, was charged, on remand, at Westminster with obtaining a fur coat, dressing-case, two hats, and other goods to the value of £55, by means of her pretended position as a prisoner arrived in London from Torquay, representing herself as the daughter of Mrs. Mitchell-Innes, a Cardiff lady, and having taken apartments at the Alexandra Hotel, Knightsbridge, went to Harrod's and selected the clothing mentioned, which she asked to be charged to the account of her mother's Stores.

### THREATENING LETTERS.

### SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST A LABOURER.

Geo. Sims, 23, labourer, was charged, at Lambeth, with feloniously sending letters to Dr. S. H. Bates, of Highgate, demanding money of him with menaces.—Det.-sergt. Pike stated that he was in Cornwall-st., Lambeth, with Det.-sergt. Woodland, when he saw prisoner and told him he would be arrested for sending to Dr. Bates and a number of other persons, letters demanding money with menaces, and threatening to kill them if they did not give him money. At the Kensington-lane police station prisoner was shown the two letters forming the subject of this charge, and also eight other letters and one postcard received from the chief constable of Northampton, and witness said to him: "The handwriting has been identified as yours, and you will be charged." Prisoner then said:

"It's no use denying it. I did write them in the free library in the New-cut. I can't think what made me do it, but I can't help it. I have not lived at the New-cut since I was sent to prison, but I thought it would be the best place to receive replies. I have been there two or three times and looked at the list, but could not see any letters for me, so I got the names and addresses from the directories.—Remanded.

### SCENE IN A SURGERY.

### Husband Finds Wife with a Herbalist.

An action for divorce was brought by Mr. Alfred Lewis Savage, a beer retailer, the co-respondent being Mrs. Jas. Blenkinsop Train, a consulting herbalist. In his statement Mr. Savage went to co-respondent Mrs. Train, who had attended to, and afterwards constantly visited the surgery for medicine. On July 7 of last year when she came home she found she was locked out. At four in the morning she told a baker, who carried on business next door, about this. He allowed her to go into his dining-room, which was on the second floor, from whence she carried out (said counsel) the dangerous feat of climbing from the window to the window of the next house. By that means she got into a room, the door of which she locked. The husband found her there when he awoke.

## "MY VENUS."

### OFFICER'S PASSIONATE LOVE LETTERS.

### "FLIGHTY" WIFE DIVORCED.

Among the divorce decrees nisi made absolute in the Vacation Court was that in which Capt. Chas. Murray Playfair, now engaged at Woolwich Arsenal, was the petitioner. Mrs. Evelyn Godfrey May Playfair (daughter of an Army chaplain) the respondent, and Capt. Dermot. Atterick (grave), of the Royal Engineers, was the co-respondent, who came to England to attend the trial. The marriage took place in 1900, and there were two children. Husband and wife settled down at Plumstead, and while there he had to complain of her "flighty" disposition. She was constantly visited by young cadets at Woolwich, with whom she had become acquainted, and they used to have lunch and tea with her. At a dance she made the acquaintance of co-respondent.

### Discovery of Letters.

In 1905 Capt. Playfair discovered by accident a big bundle of letters, and ascertained that one or two of them commenced, "My beloved," and "My sweetheart." He did not read the letters, but spoke to his wife, and said they were "silly" and "from young Graves, or some such fellow." The husband accepted his wife's story, and locked the letters up in his office at the Arsenal. Subsequently information came to his knowledge, and he read the letters. They commenced "My dear Barbie." One passage ran:—

Your love being taken out of my life leaves me quite as helpless as a child. I never look on life without you. I never considered it. I suppose from your letter that I will never see you this side of Jordan.

In another letter, written by the captain to Mrs. Playfair, he said:—

With regard to you, there are thousands of things I want to experience again. I want to go in a hansom with you and to have a real porter-house steak and gorgonzola and a glass of English beer. I remember your kisses and kisses of you for your promise of not kissing anyone else as you kissed me. All girls, barring Mrs. P., are rotten till they are married. Married is the time when you knock sense into all girls. You always come out with little gems in your letters, which makes one love you more and more.

Another letter ran:—

You are a ripper, Barbie. Never was anybody like you. You are a little and loving and jolly and jarky when the proper times comes. You little goose, you are a tip-top darling girl. I have not kissed a girl since I got married. I think I got one in under the ear of a Fendi girl. Do not be horrified. I did not kiss her more than three times. I was just trying to get her straight on my lips, and if I am carried away you must not mind, though I promise you I will not do it deliberately.

In another letter he advised respondent to leave her husband, adding:—

My Venus, don't you know you have a lovely figure? Adding, "Oh, you little bit of Turkish delight." In the course of the evidence at the hearing of the case some amusing evidence was given to the effect that Mrs. Playfair, who was at the time in Woolwich, wrote to Mrs. Playfair, that she had been to Harrod's and selected the clothing mentioned, which she asked to be charged to the account of her mother's Stores.

### The Wife's Evidence.

Respondent was called for the defence, and she created many intensely dramatic scenes by her angry denials of the charge of impropriety with the youthful co-respondent. She said that he had "only once" kissed her and that was before his departure for India. Concerned to find out whether her husband had ever spoken to her of a happy hour with him, summarising his character as "morose, cruel, and brutal in the extreme." She admitted that she first began to love co-respondent in 1903.—Capt. Graves was also examined, and denied the charge of misconduct. He said that when he was in trouble in India with regard to a contractor, and was nearly driven to his head, Mrs. Playfair wrote him a kind, sympathetic letter. He could not tell straight off how many times he had kissed her. He admitted that he wanted to marry her.—His seat on your lap with your arms around her waist? She may have done.—Have you ever kissed her straight on the lips? I expect so.—In the result the jury found for petitioner, who was granted a decree nisi, which was now made absolute, finally dissolving the marriage.

## SCENE IN A SURGERY.

### Husband Finds Wife with a Herbalist.

An action for divorce was brought by Mr. Alfred Lewis Savage, a beer retailer, the co-respondent being Mrs. Jas. Blenkinsop Train, a consulting herbalist. In his statement Mr. Savage went to co-respondent Mrs. Train, who had attended to, and afterwards constantly visited the surgery for medicine. On July 7 of last year when she came home she found she was locked out. At four in the morning she told a baker, who carried on business next door, about this. He allowed her to go into his dining-room, which was on the second floor, from whence she carried out (said counsel) the dangerous feat of climbing from the window to the window of the next house. By that means she got into a room, the door of which she locked. The husband found her there when he awoke.

### A Visit to the Surgery.

Four days later she did not return home, and petitioner went to the surgery about midnight, accompanied by a policeman. He pushed open the door of the surgery and found his wife with co-respondent. He then refused to again live with her. She sent him penitential letters asking forgiveness and requesting that he would not divorce her, asking for "another chance." In the course of his evidence at the hearing of the case, petitioner said his wife had given their wives and how many wives their husbands? I will do anything to repay you for the misery I have caused you.—The decree nisi granted in the case was now made absolute.

## MASTER BURGLARS.

### A CONVICT'S AMAZING EVIDENCE.

When the two Leicester burglars, Jno. Pdk. Spencer and Ernest Frank Humphries, broke into Brookley Hall on Dec. 3 of last year, they twice came perilously near being caught. On the first occasion Mrs. Beatty switched on the light in her bedroom while Spencer was there collecting valuables, and on the second Spencer, when cycling back to Leicester with £3,000 worth of valuables in his possession, nearly ran into the arms of a policeman.—These were two of the principal points in Spencer's story of the burglary told at Leicester, when the convict once more appeared as the principal witness against his old associate.—Humphries was charged with burglariously breaking into Brookley Hall, and stealing gold and silver articles of the value of £3,000.

### Planning the Burglary.

In his evidence Spencer said the burglary was planned at the house of another associate in custody, and he and Humphries were deputed to do the job. They cycled over to the night of Dec. 3, hid their bicycles in a field, and waited in the paddock adjoining the hall till nearly midnight. When all the lights had been turned out Humphries forced the west drawing-room window, and both got in. They collected and bundled up a number of valuable articles, and



ERNEST FRANK HUMPHRIES.

then decided to proceed upstairs. He stationed Humphries at the foot of the staircase so that if witness should be disturbed and had to run, he should be given a lead where to turn in finding his way out. He proceeded upstairs. His second precaution was to switch off the electric light on the landing. He had his own special electric lamp for use when necessary.

### "Is That You, Molly?"

He went into a lady's room, where the lady was in bed. There he took several valuable rings from the dressing table, and with these and other articles he went downstairs and gave them to Humphries. He went back to the same room, the lady being still asleep. Then he collected other articles, but the lady woke up and spoke. "Is that you, Molly?" she asked, and switched on the light. "I dropped behind a screen," continued Spencer, "which covered me to the door, and went quickly downstairs. The two hurriedly left the house and made for their bicycles, but before riding off they buried their implements and sorted 'the stuff.'"

### Buried Valuables.

When on the main road near Reasby he nearly ran into a policeman. He rang his bell, and the policeman



THOS. W. COOPER.

stepped on one side and wished him "good morning." He got safely home. The two valuable articles were buried in a field, and about a week later witness and Humphries fetched them away in a horse and cart. He took them to London and shared the proceeds. Humphries during Spencer's narrative made many notes, using a silver-mounted pencil-case. He said that he had been examining the differences of opinion between the magistrates. An additional magistrate was now present, and the majority were in favour of sending prisoner to goal.—The Chief Constable said there were two convictions against prisoner for similar offences at Crofton.—The Chairman (Mr. Brown) in sentencing Brennan, but the thanks not only of the Bench, but of the town and of the whole country, were due to Mrs. Loft, to whose vigilance it was that the man was caught when he was taking one of the children towards the country. Gratitude was also due to Mrs. Hollington and Mrs. Forster, who had only done their duty, but they had done it in a noble manner.—Loud applause followed the chairman's remarks.

### STRATFORD-ON-AVON FAIR.

The historic Stratford-on-Avon Fair will be held to-morrow, when there will be the usual revival of some of the now almost obsolete customs of old-time English festivals, including the ox-roasting. The Great Central Rly. have made ample provision for those who wish to witness this medieval survival. On the day of the "Map" cheap tickets will be issued from Marylebone by the 6.50 a.m. and 10 a.m., and also half-day excursions leaving Marylebone at 11.45.

## SWEETHEART SHOT.

### A GIRL AFRAID OF HER LOVER.

The story of the East End shooting affray was told at West Ham when Ernest Bailey Chaffed, 26, a boiler-maker's helper, of Central Park-road, East Ham, was charged with murder. Mabel Elizabeth Smith by shooting her with a revolver at Factory-road, Silvertown, on Sept. 28.—Mr. W. Daybell appeared for accused.—The evidence given on the last occasion was that of arrest and surgical testimony. Dr. K. V. Brew, when called to prosecute, found her in a collapsed state, the revolver he had used. It was a six-chambered weapon, and contained five cartridges which had been fired and a sixth loaded cartridge, which had evidently misfired.

### Fired at Close Quarters.

In reply to Mr. Daybell, Dr. Brew said that the shot which had passed through the neck might have been fired at close quarters, but he was not sure. It must have been fired from behind the girl. The hip shot also, in his opinion, was fired at close quarters.—Dr. Nelson Wood Hill, house surgeon at Poplar Hospital, said that on admission he found Miss Smith suffering from the wounds as described by Dr. Brew. He found a fifth sound wound in the right shoulder blade, which was also a bullet wound.—Dr. Brew, intervening, said that when he was first called he had a history of three shots fired, but the girl persisted that she was only hit twice. He did not therefore look for the third wound, but sent word to the hospital about the history of three shots.—Dr. Hill added that the girl was now entirely out of danger.—Mabel Elizabeth Smith (prosecutrix), a tall, good-looking girl, was then called, and was accompanied with a chair close to the clerk. She said that she was 19 years of age, and lived with her parents at the West-leveran, Chapel House, Albert-road, Silvertown.

### Jennyway?

Prior to March, 1907, she worked at Keiller's factory at Silvertown for nearly three years. During that time she became acquainted with a man named Pestal. She went into service at Central Park-road, East Ham, on leaving Keiller's, and left on Sept. 28. She became acquainted with a man named Pestal, who was a prisoner, and about seven weeks ago, but had known him by sight for about eight months. Before she knew prisoner she was walking out with Pestal, who worked at Woolwich Arsenal, but they mutually separated. During the seven weeks she knew prisoner she walked out with him three times. She told him that she knew Pestal, and she also showed him two photographs that he had given her. Chaffed seemed annoyed, and asked her to give them away.—Mr. Jackson (clerk): Did you show him the rings while you were out with him? No; I lived next door to him, and it was in conversation.—On the last occasion you went out with him did he say anything to you? Yes; he said, "If you throw me over, I know where you put my things, and I will do away with myself."—Continuing, the witness said that was the first time he had mentioned the revolver. She had not threatened to throw him over, so she took no notice. On Sept. 28 prisoner sent a little boy to her, and she went to see him.

### Tired of Him.

He asked her to go for a walk, but she refused, because she was tired and was frightened of him.—What made you frightened? I don't know. There was something about him I did not like. He asked me when I would see him again, and I said on Saturday, at 5.30.—Did you keep the appointment? No.—Can you say why not? I had no reason.—Did you receive something on Sept. 27? Yes, a note from Pestal, saying he was a long note! Yes.—Did you reply to it? Yes.—In your reply did you tell him you were going to give him up? Yes; I said, "I don't wish to keep company with you; I will tell you my reasons later."—Commended for trial.

### RESERVIST AND GIRLS.

### SCOUNDREL GETS WELL-MERITED.

The Graveyard magistrates passed sentence of six weeks' hard labour on Jas. Brennan, described as a reservist, of Newington-butts, London, who was charged with assaulting a little girl named Manning. There was a second charge of a similar nature, which was not dropped. The case had been adjourned owing to differences of opinion between the magistrates. An additional magistrate was now present, and the majority were in favour of sending prisoner to goal.—The Chief Constable said there were two convictions against prisoner for similar offences at Crofton.—The Chairman (Mr. Brown) in sentencing Brennan, but the thanks not only of the Bench, but of the town and of the whole country, were due to Mrs. Loft, to whose vigilance it was that the man was caught when he was taking one of the children towards the country. Gratitude was also due to Mrs. Hollington and Mrs. Forster, who had only done their duty, but they had done it in a noble manner.—Loud applause followed the chairman's remarks.

### THE GOLDEN POLE.

"Manager Lake, of the Golden Pole," says an Australian paper, "has advised the closing down of all operations by the company, and the mine has not been working its way out. It is possible that the mine may come across something new, though it seems hardly likely. In 1905 the 35 shares of this company were run up to 37s. 6d. And this appears to be the end. As I pointed out at the time there was nothing to justify so colossal a premium."

### INDUSTRIAL PEACE.

For some time past, owing to labour disputes, a state of acute crisis has existed in the shipbuilding trade on the North-East coast, and Sir Christopher Furness, chairman of Furness, Withy, and Co., is anxious that it should end. On Wednesday he attended a conference of trade union representatives, who met at West Hartlepool at his invitation, and made proposals—somewhat Utopian, perhaps, but still of great importance—for securing industrial peace and efficiency. What he proposed to give the employees a share in the interest in the shipbuilding yards of his company, a distinct from the shipbuilding and other ramifications. If the proposal is agreed to, a Works Council will be formed composed of representatives of the employees and of the firm, and the weapons of the strike and lock-out must be abandoned by the men and employers. The men have until the end of November to discuss the matter.

## "IN THE SWIM."

### BY A CITY SHARK.

### CRISIS AND DEMORALISATION.

An extraordinary change has come over the Stock Markets since the close of last week. Then the outlook was bright and cheerful, with every prospect of the active and improving markets, which were at that time so much in evidence, being renewed this week; but, instead of activity Monday brought us deep depression and gloom, and even since the depreciation in the value of stocks and shares has gone on, interrupted except for an occasional check. The cause of it all is the Balkan crisis. But why the Balkan crisis should have had such far-reaching effects as it has had on the Stock Markets passes my comprehension. I can quite understand that the crisis should have an influence on International securities, and even on our own gilt-edged stock, but why it should cause a stampede among Kaffirs, Home Railways and Industrials is entirely beyond me.

### THE FALL OVERDOSE.

But I cannot help thinking that the fall, especially in Kaffirs, has been rather overdose, and that there should be some recovery very shortly. Whether there is war in the Near East or not, not a penny of the gold nor a penny of the dividends will come out of the Transvaal mines, and therefore it cannot matter to holders of South African shares what happens in the Balkans, so far as the intrinsic worth of their holdings are concerned. However, one result of the present relapse in Kaffirs must be a considerable reduction in the bull account, and the building up of a bear position which is all to the good for the market eventually. It is a much better feeling has developed in the Stock Exchange, and there is a good undertone. Prices have not a little improvement, especially among American Rails and Kaffirs, and although the advance was not fully maintained there was generally a perceptible change to the better.

### KANSAS RAILWAY ISSUE.

Six per cent. five-year convertible sterling notes of the Kansas City, Mexico, and Orient Rly. Co., to the amount of £200,000, have been offered this week at par, and although the rate of 6 per cent. is very seductive, I hardly think the notes are a security suitable for my readers. The company has been in a state of liquidation, and is being sold to provide funds for the purposes of those who have "contracts for the building of the railway, purchase and laying steel rails, etc." The project is as yet in too easy a stage, and the fact that the company is "liquidated under the laws of Kansas, U.S.A.," is hardly likely to make the notes any more attractive to British capitalists.

### A CHILLY REPORT.

The Mungana (Chillagoe) Mining Co., a Queensland concern, of which great things were expected what time copper was soaring round about the record price, has sadly disappointed the hopes of those who were induced by the glowing prospectus held out to be the means of inflated values. The report for the year ended June 30 last, a summary of which has been cabled over, makes very disagreeable reading from a financial point of view, as, although a working profit of £4,000 is shown, after making various deductions, there is a deficiency of £4,000. It is easy to understand that the estimated value of the property is largely due to the decline in the price of metals, but the high costs and poor recoveries also have something to do with it, and what with one thing and another the outlook is anything but rosy. The management can hardly be complimented on the fact that the ore reserves decreased during the year by 25,000 tons.

### WARE BUCKET SHOPS.

Bucket shops spring up here, there, and everywhere with marvellous rapidity during a period of Stock Exchange activity, just like mushroom in a hot-bed. One of the latest to be brought to my notice has been a high-sounding title of the "United States and Foreign Corporation," having an address at 3, Budge-row, E.C., and it is offering what is described as "Special Stock Combine, No. 41." Those of my readers who do not wish to lose their money should give this "combine" a very wide berth. If these people can do what they propose, why don't they make their profits? Surely these people ought all to be millionaires instead of playing the part of "blind pool" touts, if their information and their systems are as infallible as they would have the unwary believe. I can only repeat what I have often said before in this column: "Have nothing to do with bucket shops or with the invitations to plank in American rails."

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(Continued on page 21)



## "IN THE SWIM."

BY A CITY SHARK.  
(Continued from page 20.)

## MEASURES SCHEME DEFEATED.

The dissentient shareholders in Measures (Ltd.) were very fortunate indeed in being sufficiently strong to prevent the carrying out of the scheme for the sale of the Croydon branch of the company's business to Messrs. H. and G. Measures, from whom it was purchased in 1903 to put an end to industrial competition. The company gave considerably more than £100,000 for the Croydon business, and the proposal was to sell it back for about £13,000, and thus allow the dissentient of former days to be again set up. Shareholders could not be expected to seriously entertain the scheme, and they have done well to throw it out. If the Croydon branch does not pay, it would be far better to close it down than to restore it to what from whom it was acquired at what is almost in effect a breaking-up price. But shareholders might do worse than turn their attention to the administration and management of the company whose affairs cannot be said to have been conducted with marked ability.

**UNION CONSOLIDATED COPPER.** Shareholders in the Union Consolidated Copper Mines should lose no time in making themselves acquainted with the contents of the report of Mr. Henry Jones, Inspector of Mines for the Government of South Australia, who recently visited and inspected the company's property at the instance of the Mines Department of the State. In reading the report it will be well for shareholders to remember that it emanates from a source, the independence of which is beyond question, and the extremely favourable opinions expressed by Mr. Jones concerning the property have great weight, and cannot fail to prove gratifying. During the past 12 months large bodies of highly payable ore have been opened up in the Union Mines, and it is hoped to have the large smelting plant now in course of erection in full blast by the end of next January. The position of the company is thoroughly sound. There are no liabilities, and there are ample funds to carry out the whole of the works. Altogether the position of the company appears to be in a most satisfactory state, and the present seems to be a favourable opportunity for buying shares at a value.

**NEW ISSUE.** In another column will be found the prospectus of John Bull (Ltd.). This company has been formed to acquire the weekly publication known as "John Bull," the capital being £150,000, divided into 100,000 Ordinary Shares and 50,000 6 per cent. Cumulative Preference Shares of £1 each. The present issue consists of the whole of the Preference Shares, and these are convertible into Ordinary Shares at any time upon giving six months' notice. The purchase price is £125,000, to be satisfied by the allotment of the whole of the Ordinary Shares at £25,000 in cash. The vendors will pay off the existing Debentures, but the company has to discharge the current liabilities to an amount not exceeding £15,000. Mr. Horatio Bottomley, M.P., is the "Managing Director," and the auditor is Mr. Dalton Basum.

## STOCK MARKET.

Consols rose. Foreign Government Securities stronger. Home Rails firm. Americans better. Canadians steady. West Africans improved. Miscellaneous—steady. Closing Prices:—Consols, 84 1/2. Ditto Account, 84 1/2. Two-and-a-half Per Cent., 84 1/2.

## BRITISH RAILWAYS.

Station	Rate	Station	Rate
London	100	London	100
Edinburgh	100	Edinburgh	100
Glasgow	100	Glasgow	100
Birmingham	100	Birmingham	100
Manchester	100	Manchester	100
Cardiff	100	Cardiff	100
Belfast	100	Belfast	100
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Devon	100	Devon	100
Exeter	100	Exeter	100
Truro	100	Truro	100
St. Austrey	100	St. Austrey	100
Weymouth	100	Weymouth	100
Bournemouth	100	Bournemouth	100
Portsmouth	100	Portsmouth	100
Southampton	100	Southampton	100
Reading	100	Reading	100
Wokingham	100	Wokingham	100
Winchester	100	Winchester	100
Salisbury	100	Salisbury	100
Devon	100	Devon	100
Exeter	100	Exeter	100
Truro	100	Truro	100
St. Austrey	100	St. Austrey	100
Weymouth	100	Weymouth	100
Bournemouth	100	Bournemouth	100
Portsmouth	100	Portsmouth	100
Southampton	100	Southampton	100
Reading	100	Reading	100
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Portsmouth	100	Portsmouth	100
Southampton	100	Southampton	100
Reading	100	Reading	100
Wokingham	100	Wokingham	100
Winchester	100	Winchester	100
Salisbury	100	Salisbury	100
Devon	100	Devon	100
Exeter	100	Exeter	100
Truro	100	Truro	100
St. Austrey	100	St. Austrey	100
Weymouth	100	Weymouth	100
Bournemouth	100	Bournemouth	100
Portsmouth	100	Portsmouth	100
Southampton	100	Southampton	100
Reading	100	Reading	100
Wokingham	100	Wokingham	100
Winchester	100	Winchester	100
Salisbury	100	Salisbury	1



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